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The Carmel Pine Cone

37th. Year — No. 20

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, P. O.

FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Year $4.50 — Copy 10c

--Cymbal

Editorial Column

Our Candidates . . .

Who are you voting for in the school board election today? We're casting our vote for Gordon Campbell and Gene Ricketts, and that's not because the other two candidates are not number one citizens and wouldn't make good board members. It's a matter of selection. One must pick two out of four, and the two we think will fit in with the existing board most effectively, and serve the school district to the best advantage are "Gordy" and "Gene."

The school board, unlike the city council, has no attorney of its own. The district attorney will attend meetings and give his advice in matters of major importance, but consider the number of school boards in the county! If the district attorney attempted to attend all the meetings of all of them he wouldn't have time to do anything else. Consequently, it is the policy of school boards throughout the state to try to lure a competent attorney to serve as a board member and thus avail themselves of free legal advice.

For many years the Carmel Unified School District had the valuable services of Peter Ferrante. When the state of his health and the pressure of his own legal practice made it necessary for him to resign, the board prevailed upon Gordon Campbell to serve. "Gordy" is not only an able attorney (before he went away to war he was deputy district attorney) but a home-town boy, son of the late Argyle Campbell, former Carmel City Attorney. On his release from military service, Gordon, too busy with his own practice to continue in the paying job of deputy district attorney still could find time to serve in the non-paying post of school board trustee. Why? Sentiment, perhaps, and a sense of civic responsibility. In any case, the community is very fortunate that Gordon Campbell is willing to serve on the school board. Everybody logically, and in sheer gratitude, should vote for him.

Our second vote goes to Gene Ricketts. Gene is a worker. He takes on jobs because he sees they need to be done; he has a large sense of community responsibility, and he's especially interested in youngsters and youth projects. You can talk to him and he'll listen and give your suggestion serious consideration. He's not a one-man band. Moreover, he's "broken in" to serving in public office. As a city councilman he has not only proved his worth but he's gone through a seasoning period that prepares him to fit graciously on the school board with the minimum of pain and strain to all concerned.

So, as in the case of Gordon Campbell, the community is fortunate that Gene Ricketts wants to serve on the school board.

—Wilma Cook.

★

SAN JUAN RODEO

June 17 has been set as the date for the Fiesta-Rodeo at Mission San Juan Bautista, celebrating its 145th anniversary. As usual, many local people will participate.

"We Could See That We Were Helping A Bunch Of Guys Who Needed Us," Says Bill Moore, After 50th Mission

Ensign William F. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Moore of Carmel, recently completed his 50th combat mission over Communist-held Korea. He is a Corsair fighter-plane pilot with Air Group 19 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Princeton, flagship of fast Task Force 77.

Each mission was over three hours long. The swiftly shifting Princeton, launching planes at one point off the coast one day and then seyeral hundred miles away the next, enables her aircraft to carry heavy bomb loads and stay over enemy positions for long periods of time.

Planes of the Princeton are providing close air support for United Nations ground forces in Korea with low level bombing, napalm and strafing attacks, and are disrupting the flow of enemy reinforcements by knocking out bridges, trains, tanks and trucks, and blasting tunnels along strategic routes.

When asked which mission impressed him more than any other, Ensign Moore replied:

"The Communists had just started their big spring offensive. McCarthy was leading Mahood and myself on a close air support hop north of Seoul . . . I'd say it was about 20 miles north of the city."

Chinese Reds had crossed a small river and took positions on a mountain ridge. In a valley below, twenty United Nations tanks rumbled along. The afternoon was quiet except for the sound of their motors. Then the stillness was shattered by the Red motars as they fired down on the tank column.

The tanks were trapped. Gun positions ranged all along from one end of the column to the other. And the Communists had the advantage. They were on top . . . firing down.

"This is when we came along," said Moore. "They were blasting away at each other for all they were worth. A controller called us and asked for help."

The Corsair pilots roared in over the tanks, raking the mountain side with machine gun fire.

Ensign William Moore, who recently completed 50th combat mission over Communist-held Korea. —U.S. Navy Photo.

Moore said, "The Commies tried to make an orderly withdrawal, but when we started dropping napalm, they ran in every direction."

The Princeton pilots bombed, napalmed and strafed for more than an hour. Each run bringing them right over the tank column.

"That's what makes me remember this mission more than any other," said the young pilot. "We were working so close to our own boys and could see that we were helping a bunch of guys who really needed us."

When it was all over, the after-

(Continued on Page Four)

Candidates' Statements

Today you will elect two fellow citizens to serve on the school board. Polling place is Sunset School. Hours are 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. There are four candidates from whom to choose. Here are their statements:

GORDON CAMPBELL, Incumbent

If I am elected I shall represent the interest of the Carmel Unified School District to the best of my ability. —Gordon Campbell.

DOROTHY VON MEIER

I am basing my appeal to the voters of the Carmel Unified School District on my interest and experience on school affairs. While the willingness of able businessmen to serve on the school board is to be commended, I do not feel that they are able to have a close, personal contact with the school's daily affairs. Since there are a great number of Carmel homes where the mother is the only parent, I feel there should be a more adequate feminine representation on the school board. I am a home owner and taxpayer, and am cognizant of the financial questions facing the school board; but, I represent no partisan group or business interest, with only the welfare of the children and their education as my concern in seeking this post. —Dorothy von Meier.

GENE RICKETTS

I advocate carrying out the same high standards of educational principles as adhered to by Harold Nielsen and the maximum use of school facilities for best educational interest of children and adults. —Gene Ricketts.

GUNNAR NORBERG

Education in my view is the bed-rock foundation of our American democracy. Every child should be given as good an opportunity as possible to secure as thorough an education as the community can provide. Long before taxes in general reached their present astronomical proportions, taxation to support schools was accepted as a necessity in our country. However it is vastly important that the maximum educational value be extracted out of every school tax dollar. This means administrative efficiency, competent teaching, and maximum use of school facilities.

With respect to necessary improvements or additions to the

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

New Group To Sponsor Archipenko Show In Former Pat Wall Gallery

The New Group, recently organized Peninsula artists association, will have its third show May 30, Memorial Day, at the former Pat Wall Gallery in Monterey with a one-man exhibit of Alexander Archipenko. Drawings and paintings, as well as a large collection of sculpture, will be shown.

The New Group voted at their last meeting Wednesday night to rent the former Pat Wall Gallery for a period of six months. Whether the location will be a temporary or permanent one has not yet been determined.

The gallery, which is located at 220 Olivier Street, a block from the Monterey wharf, is an old 1890s building which originally stood on Alvarado Street and belonged to Duarte. It was for many years an art store.

Pat Wall bought it in 1946 and turned it into an art gallery, but the Pat Wall Gallery closed its doors in February of 1950.

At present, members of the New Group are busy painting and redecorating the building, getting ready for the big Archipenko show. Archipenko, one of the world's great contemporary sculptors, has been conducting classes at the Carmel Art Institute since April. The founder of the modern school in sculpture, Archipenko occupies the same niche in contemporary sculpture that is occupied by Picasso in painting. He is generally considered the greatest innovator in sculpture since Michelangelo.

A native of the Ukraine where he was born in 1887, he studied painting and sculpture in the Kiev Art School and later in L'Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris. His first

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Carmel Mourns Passing Of Friend

On Wednesday, May 16, a stately pine in front of Ernie Morehouses's office on Ocean Avenue met its untimely end. Death came without preceding illness; a treeman and his crew gently lopped off the top branches before sawing down the trunk.

The tree appeared to be about fifty years old, although the exact age is unknown. However, Ernest Schweninger, owner of the property on which the tree stood since 1906, says that at that time the tree was approximately six feet tall. It was of natural growth.

Removed to make way for addition building on the property, the tree is mourned by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances as well as by members of its own species, since it has contributed much toward the beauty of the street. According to Miss Elizabeth Niles, librarian, who attended at the tree's demise, it had a unique position among its peers. "I think it is the only one standing within a block, not out along the sidewalk," she said.

From its lofty position, the tree has witnessed many a strange sight as its branches grew and spread. In its infancy, it undoubtedly had a wide view; only four years before its birth Frank Devendorf and Frank Powers had started selling lots in Carmel. It saw Schweninger's grocery store built and taken down, the Cinderella Shop move away and Derek Rayne move into the building at its trunk. Later Paul Flanders built beside it the addition which now houses the Morehouse Realty and Insurance office.

The tree will probably be cremated, its logs to burn brightly in some Carmel fireplace. Meanwhile the remains are piled near the sidewalk, on view of the passersby, some of whom are seen to pluck a cone or branch in memory of the departed tree. —V. McG.

★

Musical Art Club Student Concert Set For May 27

On Sunday evening, May 27, at 8:00 o'clock, the Musical Art Club presents its annual Student Concert at the Carmel High School Auditorium.

The following students will perform: Renee Myette, pupil of Angie Machado; Miss Ethel Hutchings, pupil of Robert Forbes; Sheryl Youngman, pupil of Mrs. M. C. Holman; Henry Smith, tuba, pupil of Clifford Anderson, Monterey High School, accompanied by Gloria Newman; Patricia Abbott and Jill Murray, flute duet, and Sheila Steffen, accompanist, pupils of Raymond Washburn, Pacific

(Continued on Page Four)

Smaller Golden Bough Theatre Is Now Planned

While the Carmel Planning Commission was considering a letter in further protest of the proposed new Golden Bough theatre, a dramatic turn in the prolonged controversy was given by Edward Kuster himself, who announced that construction of the theatre according to the plan already approved by the commission but nevertheless under fire by petitioners was now cancelled because bids had run as much as $60,000 over the preliminary estimate.

In a letter from C. W. Wentworth, one of the petitioners overruled a month ago in an opinion from the City Attorney's office, attention was called to the fact that no permit had yet been issued, and hence "no vested rights can accrue to the corporation which seeks to construct the theatre." It suggested that the city accordingly rezone the property to its former use, although as City Clerk Peter Mawdsley recounts, the Kuster property had been a theatre when the zoning ordinance went into effect, and as is customary in such cases, was given non-conforming status within the residential zone. But as Mr. Kuster remarked, new developments make this an academic question.

His new plans call for a theatre of the approximate size and general appearance of the old Golden

(Continued on Page Four)

Sporting NOTES

BASEBALL

Today—Carmel High School at Gonzales—3:30 p.m. **(League).**

Tuesday, May 22—King City High School at Carmel—3:30 p.m. (League).

Wednesday, May 23—Carmel at Holy Cross (Santa Cruz)—3:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL

Monday, May 21—Castroville Dons vs. Pine Cone at Sunset Field—8 p.m.

SMIMMING

Sunday and Monday—High School Pools Open To Public—1-5 p.m.

BADMINTON

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday—Adults—High School Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.

GOLF

Saturday, May 19—Hare Trophy matches—Country Club—8 a.m.

★

GOLF ASSOCIATION ELECTS

In their annual meeting at Del Monte Lodge May 14, the California Golf Association elected Don Edwards of Palo Alto president; John W. Dawson, Palm Springs, vice president; Chapin Hunt, San Francisco, second vice president; and Edwin R. Foley, Orinda, secretary-treasurer.

Board members are Cliff Argue, John G. Clock, George E. Johnson, William F. Boyd, Jr. and George L. Coleman, Jr.

SOFTBALL PLAY OPENS AT SUNSET FIELD MONDAY, 8 P.M.

Batter up! Play ball! The familiar cry of the umpire will again be heard at Sunset Field Monday night as the colorful Castroville Dons and the Carmel Pine Cone softball nines open the Intercity League play in Carmel. Carmel's popular softball layout has been dressed up with a few new lights, new playing surface, and protective screening for spectators. The Pine Cone softball aggregation has been going through practice sessions three times weekly and appears ready to offer plenty of competition for the twice-champion Dons. Battery mates, Ky Miyamoto and Joe Nicholson, will again handle the 1 and 2 spots. This will make the sixth year that Ky and Joe have worked as a battery for the Pine Cone so there is little danger that any signals will get crossed. Jim Hare and Tom Hefling give the Coners a nifty pair of first-sackers and both boys can double in outfield duty. Kenny and Orville Jones, Walt Frey, and Gene Vandervort are seasoned infield campaigners who know their way around the softball diamond. Journeyman outfielders, Lou Saunders, Dick Weer and Richey Walters provide speed and power in the flychasing department. When the pressure of farm work slows down, Gordy Miyamoto will don the Pine Cone spangles for another season's play. The versatile Gordy can play any position in a workmanlike manner and is a speed-burner of the Rich Walters type.

Joe Gambetta, Castroville pilot, has lined up another potent team for this year's flag chase, holding victories over Crossetti-Berman and Rasmussen & Moody in the first two outings. The Dons still have their one-two pitching punch, Whitey Moore and Bob Smick, who are the most feared duo in the Bay League. A well-rounded infield and plenty of batting punch in the outfield makes Gambetta's gang a tough outfit to beat at any time.

Monday's game will get underway at 8 o'clock and is open to the public, free of charge.

★

PADRE HORSEHIDERS AT GONZALES THIS AFTERNOON

With an unblemished record in league play to protect, the Carmel High School baseball team travels to Gonzales this afternoon in quest of their sixth straight victory. Gonzales has the equipment to offer the league-leaders a stiff argument in today's tilt. The Spartans have a well-balanced club and lack only topflight pitching to be the best team in the league. Always a potent factor in the baseball chase, the Spartans receive enthusiastic support from Valley fans who give out with plenty of vocal help.

The Padres trimmed Gonzales the first time around in league play and must win today to keep pace with runner-up Hollister. Hollister has whipped every team in the league except Carmel and gave the Padres fits for six innings. The Haybalers go against the improved Pacific Grove Breakers this afternoon, while King City draws a bye. Carmel will play King City next Tuesday afternoon at Carmel. This will be a make-up game which was rained out earlier in the season.

★

CARMEL PREPS MAKE GOOD SHOWING IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA EVENTS

Headed by Buddy Grant's record-breaking victory in the NCS 100-yard freestyle, Carmel High School athletes did better than all right against Northern California competition. Carmel's lightweight swimmers took third place in the North Coast Section meet, competing against 60 other schools. Grant's 58.2 for the 100-yard freestyle broke a 16-year-old record for that event. Allen Knight copped a fifth in the 50-yard backstroke and Paul Baum finished in the same slot in the 100 freestyle.

At Sunnyvale, Frans Doelman and Gene McFarland qualified for the NCS Berkeley Meet in the 880, 220, and 100-yard events. McFarland set a new school record by streaking through a 21.9 furlong. On Saturday, Carmel's medley relay team, Henry Overin, Pablo Palick, McFarland, and Doelman, took second place at the Fresno Relays. The local preps were edged by two feet, losing out to a good Dos Palos foursome.

★

Pebble Beach Races Are Set For May 27

As in France and Italy, road racing is coming into popularity as a sport at Pebble Beach. On Sunday, May 27, foreign and American racing cars will gather to thrill spectators on the track at 17 Mile Drive, where turns that only the best drivers can manage at 30 miles an hour are a feature.

Speeds exceeding 125 miles an hour are expected on the closed circuit paved course 2.4 miles long. Cars competing will include an English Jaguar, MG, Allards, Riley, Fraser-Nash, Italian Ferrari and Alfa Romeo, French-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

CIRCLING THE BASES

Lightning nearly struck twice against the Pacific Grove baseball nine as Henry Overin shoved a one-hitter at them last Friday. Only a misjudged fly ball cost the little lefty his second no-hitter against the Breakers. In the first meeting this year, Overin pitched a near-perfect game, only two men getting on base. Friday's repeat performance was nearly as good, three Breakers working their way to the bases. Eighteen strikeouts, one hit, and no runs was the PG total for the day. Bob Updike swung the big stick for the Padres, garnering two blows in three tries. . . . Watsonville, A division leaders, gave Overin his roughest treatment of the season, combing the left-handers offerings for 7 blows and 4 runs. The Wildcats trimmed the Padres, 5 to 1. Emery and Canham connected for the only safe blows off Watsonville's fast right-hander. . . . The five-team Inter-city Softball League is off and winging already. As usual, the Castroville Dons appear to have the best team in the loop. Carmel will get a peek at the Dons next Monday night when they open against the Pine Cone at the Sunset diamond. . . . Next Tuesday, King City High invades Carmel with the intent purpose of knocking the Padres off the top of the standings. The Mustangs like nothing more than hanging a defeat on the red and gray and will be shooting with their best, come Tuesday. Lefty Echinique, KC's ace pitcher, struck out 18 swingers against Gonzales. Good ball game on tap for Armed Forces Day when the Fort Ord 363rd tangles with the Monterey Merchants. Both teams are loaded with professionals and keen rivalry exists.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"One For The Book"

Miss Reynolds, our town librarian, really put a smart-aleck motorist in his place last week—right in center of town, corner of Main and Walnut.

Her car stalled, tying up traffic. Most drivers just waited quietly—realizing she couldn't help it—but one fellow kept blaring away on his horn.

So Miss Reynolds gets out of her car, walks over and says sweetly, "I'm afraid I can't start my engine. If you'd like to try I'll stay here and lean on that horn for you." That stopped him!

From where I sit, a lot of us are sometimes a little overeager to "sound off" before we really understand what it's all about. Let's try to see the other fellow's side in whatever he does — how he votes, what he thinks, whether his preference is for a glass of beer or buttermilk—rather than simply blast out anyone who "gets in the way" of our ideas in these matters.

Joe Marsh

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GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Jordan's Seventh Grade

FATHER AND SON BASEBALL GAME

On Wednesday, April 25, Sunset School held its annual father and son baseball game. There were two games, one for the fourth and fifth graders and one for the sixth and seventh graders.

In the sixth and seventh grade some daughters turned sons for the afternoon. The captains for this game were Mr. Sutton and Mr. Dawson. The teams were named Dawson's Hot-Shots and Sutton's Has-Beens. Sutton's Has-Beens turned out to be a good name for the team, because they lost 14 to 4.

Many people turned out to see the games and some were surprised to see Andy Del Monte had adopted Brayton Witherell as his son. Mr. Castagnetto, Sunset's Art Teacher, adopted Mike Koroslev.

Several times a ball rolled over in the sixth and seventh grade game which showed that several people must have hit home runs in the fourth and fifth grade game. Holman's Hilltoppers beat Crouch's Cardinals by a score of 20 to 1.

—Cynthia Cox

Miss Street's Fourth Grade

My name is Filipe and I live in Mexico. I am going to the market today. In the market there are peddlers selling pottery and all kinds of food, even toys are sold in the market place.

Later I am going to the bullfights. The bullfights are interesting. The bull comes out into the ring. They stick him with banderillas, the bull gets very mad. The toreador comes out and fights the bull. Soon the bull is killed and the crowd cheers and cheers shouting, "Brava, brava."

—Philip Judson

My name is Valle. I live in Mexico, I live near the pyramids. They are very big. There is the sun pyramid and the moon pyramid.

I have seen many interesting things in Mexico. I have seen the floating gardens and the cane fields. The gardens are very pretty but I like the sugar cane better. I like to ride on the donkeys and see the bullfights.

When I went to the bullring, the toreador was fighting a fierce bull. The bull charged at him and horned him. The bull won the fight.—Dale Dawson.

My name is Sara Anna Louisa. I live in Guadalajara. My brother's name is Juan Pepe. I have an interesting story to tell. It is called, "Miguel the Naughty One." Once a long time ago when my madre was sick in bed and I was outside playing, Juan ran in with a "carta" for madre. Madre tore open the "carta" with excitement and read it. "Padre is coming home," my madre exclaimed! Juan ran out and told me the news. At school Juan and I spread the news.

In our class there was one little boy who always showed off. He came over to Juan and said, "So what. Lots of papas are coming home. You are poco loco." This made my brother mad. His name was Miguel, and Miguel was going to do something naughty. It was two days until my padre was to come home.

One afternoon Miguel made his way cautiously toward our hacienda. Fortunately I was watching. I didn't tell anyone about him. I just followed him. He crept into the patio and picked up a rock and threw it at a lovely vase my madre had made. Then he ran away. Crash, the vase broke, and I ran into the casa to tell my madre. The news broke my madre's heart. Since she was sick she could not do anything about it. I went outside and ran down the cobblestone road to the casa of my best friend. I borrowed some clay and molded a funny little bowl to take the place of it. The next day I painted the bowl and set it in the patio. I ran out to play. In about five minutes madre called me to do an errand for her. When I got back I saw padre with Miguel over his knee.—Sally Bishop.

My name is Juan and I live in Guadalajara. Here are some facts I have learned about Mexico. The area is 767,198 square miles. It has a population of 16,404,030. Some of its other features are: Sierra Madre Mountains, volcanic peaks, including Orizaba and Popocatepetl. It has the Rio Grande River, and two peninsulas, Yucatan and Lower California.

The chief products of Mexico are: corn, sugar cane, wheat, coffee, beans, fruit, tobacco, petroleum, lead, copper, zinc, silver, and livestock.

The chief cities of Mexico are: Mexico City, Guadalajara, Monterrey, Puebla, Tampico, and Vera Cruz.—Jon Konigshofer, Jr.

Scholarship Carnival At Carmel High Set For Saturday, May 26

The students of Carmel High School guarantee a fun-packed day at the Scholarship Carnival which will be held on the CHS campus May 26, from 12 noon until 11:30 p.m. There will be lots of entertainment booths which will include a baseball throw, games of skill, grab bags, penny pitches, and food booths which, among other things, will provide hot dogs, do-nuts and coffee which will be served at gaily-colored umbrella tables, and ice cream and home-made candy.

For the "frosting on the cake," the height of the Carnival's entertainment, there will be a student variety show, exhibition folk dancing arranged by Mr. Decker of Carmel, and a Carnival Dance which will feature "liltin' Martha Tilton" and her accompanist.

All proceeds will go to the scholarship fund which will help to send one senior boy and one senior girl to college this year! The students of Carmel High School would appreciate the whole-hearted support of the town on May 26.

Public Invited To Seminar On Alcohol

Discussion of purposes and program of the newly formed Monterey Peninsula Committee on Alcoholism will be offered the general public at the committee's first public forum, Wednesday night, May 23, at 8 o'clock, in Monterey city council chambers, Few Memorial Hall.

S. F. B. Morse, who has just assumed the office of chairman of the board of the National Committee on Alcoholism, and a founding member of the peninsual committee, will discuss alcoholism as a economic and public health problem. Franklyn Houston of San Francisco, well known in Carmel, will speak as western director of the national group. Dr. Edwin W. Tucker of Carmel will talk on medical aspects of alcoholism.

Alan Pattee, chairman of the peninsula committee, will be moderator. He announced today that audience participation is cordially invited.

Gloria Gray To Address Church Group

The next meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. James' Episcopal Church will be at the home of Mrs. Ian Campbell, 600 Martin Street, Monterey, on Wednesday evening next, May 23, at 8:00 o'clock. Miss Gloria Gray, whose talk to the Council of United Churchwomen at All Saints' Church on May 4 was greatly appreciated, will speak on her fascinating work as a missionary translating the Gospels for an Indian tribe in the jungles of Peru.

The Auxiliary members may bring their husbands, members of their family or friends who may be interested, whether Episcopalians or not. Members of All Saints' who may have had to miss Miss Gray's earlier talk will be welcome. Those who wish to attend and bring friends are asked to telephone to Mrs. Campbell, 5-5448.

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BOX G-1

May 16, 1951

Editor of the Pine Cone:

I am supporting Gene Ricketts' candidacy because he is the man who does the work behind the scenes. He has always worked for the things that would be for the greatest interest for the children and the general public. In every endeavor that is worth while, when anybody needs anything done or needs a friend, Gene is there.

Sincerely,
ANNE VAUGHN

Hatton Fields
May 16, 1951

Dear Editor:

Gunnar Norberg is one person that Carmel needs on the school board of the Unified School District. Mr. Norberg has impressed me every time that I have seen him in action on citizens' committees on which he has generously served.

I like his quiet and thoughtful approach to every problem. He believes that the community and the school board can cooperate to accomplish the reasonable needs of our school children. He thinks that the civic organizations of this district are sufficiently concerned to study the facts and that the request for a new bond issue should come from the people.

Mr. Norberg has fairness and integrity. He has two children in Sunset School. He has a background of education to add to his qualifications. Let us vote for Gunnar Norberg and not miss the chance to secure the services of this able citizen.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLOTTE CLARK
(Mrs. Howard E.)

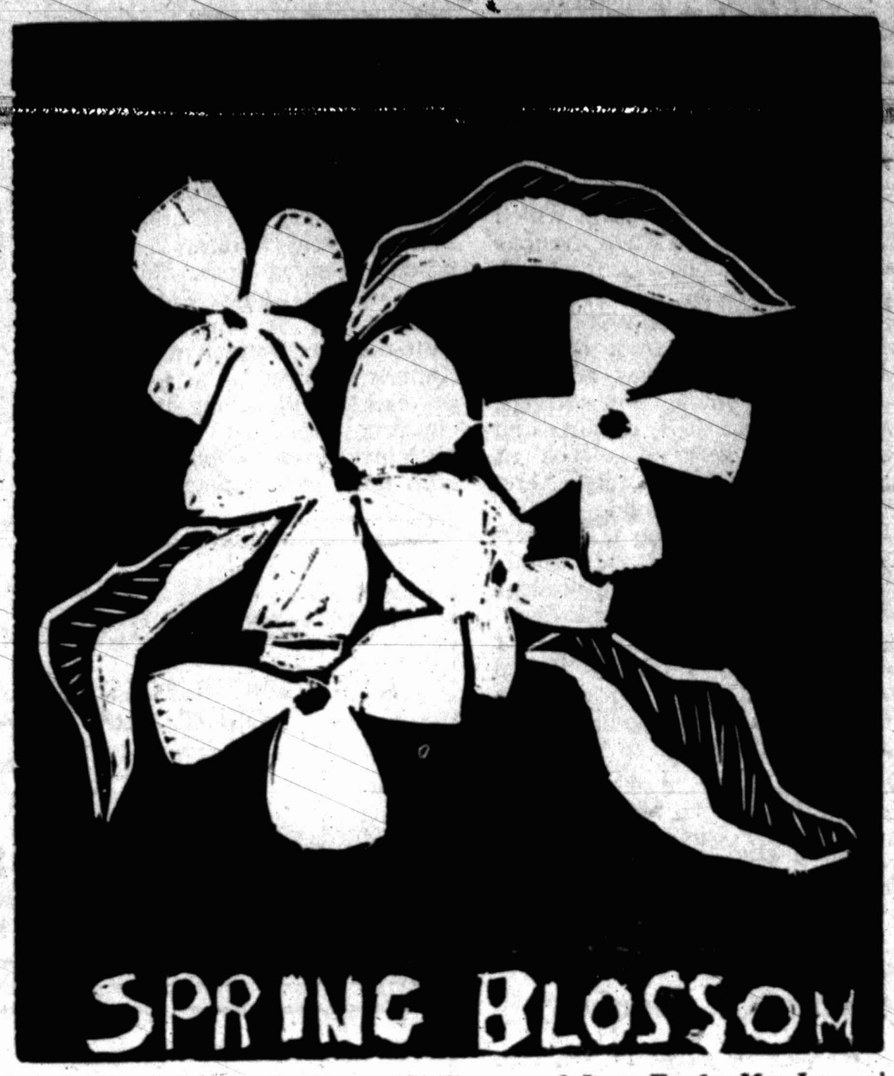
Carmel, Calif.
May 15, 1951.

CURB YOUR DOG

Why are the people of Carmel allowed to let their dogs run loose about the streets, biting people and leaving their filth upon sidewalks?

It seems to me it is high time the City did something about this.

Irate Citizen.



Block and poem by Lacey Williams and Joan Engle, Mr. Jensen's Fifth Grade at Sunset School.

SPRING BLOSSOM

Spring has come with fragrant smells,
And at night the stars shine bright.
Blue skies are coming so the robin tells.
Full is the moon and cool is the night.
(Note: There is a block-print to illustrate this.)

Zenas Potter Has One Man Show at Cagnes-sur-mer

Zenas Potter, retired industrialist turned artist, Carmelite who has been roaming Europe painting and amusing himself for over two years, controverts the canard that he has been loafing by sending the Pine Cone a charmingly printed program: "Exposition, oeuvres du peintre Americain, Zenas Potter, Galerie des Arts, Avenue de l'Hotel-des-Postes, Cagnes-sur-Mer, France, du premier au dix avril, 1951" Inside are listed titles of 22 pictures, also the following hand-written note:

"I am having a one man show in Cagnes-sur-Mer, hill town art center near Nice. Having had shows in Mexico, Italy, France and the United States obviously makes me an "International Painter" of what repute need not be mentioned. But this is definitely my best show to date.

"We have been at Cagnes all winter. I helped illustrate two books of Mrs. Potter's as well as doing a lot of painting. But now we are setting out to travel again: Italy, Spain, Brittany, Switzerland, before returning home next fall. Wonderful two and a half years over here. Learned much about painting by painting continuously. Really a thrilling time."

Musical Art Club Student Concert Set For May 27

(Continued from Page One)

Grove High School; Bonnie Wager, ballet, The Snow Fairy, pupil of Joanne Nix; Ronald Greilich, clarinet and Harris Irvine, accompanist, pupils of Dr. Harvey Marshall, Monterey Peninsula College; Della Schnaus, soprano, and Melba Young, accompanist, pupils of Dr. Harvey Marshall, Monterey Peninsula College; and Joy Wilkinson and Ed Steckbeck, vocal duet, pupils of Mackey Swan, Valpey School of Arts, Monterey.

CARMEL'S $1,100 THEFT STILL UNSOLVED

The thief who took $1,100 in cash and personal belongings from a locked car near the beach last Saturday has not yet been found by the Carmel police, according to their last reports. Parked at Ocean and Del Mar Avenues by three Canadian visitors, the car contained clothes with money and valuable belongings left in the pockets. After locking the car, Lawrence Moquin, a professional wrestler, his brother Gaston and wife, all of Montreal, Quebec, went down to the beach in bathing attire into which they had changed in the car. Upon returning, they found that the ventilation window of the car had been forced open and the money and personal belongings stolen.

City Gets $12,599 From State For Street Improvement

The city will receive $12,599.20 from the state for major street improvements, its cut of the $25,000 fund that it shared with the sanitary board, City Clerk Peter Mawdsley learned early this week. Gas tax allocation will be used for matching funds.

Biggest job will be the improvement of Scenic Drive from Ocean to Santa Lucia. Two other projects are on the agenda: work on one block of Ocean Avenue between San Antonio and Scenic, and one block of Third Avenue (diverted truck route) between Torres and Junipero.

BILL MOORE IN KOREA

(Continued from Page One)

noon was silent again. The tanks moved on down the valley.

Ensign Moore entered flight training in September, 1948 and won his wings in May, 1950 at Pensacola, Florida. He has been with Air Group 19 since, 1950.

Smaller Golden Bough Theatre Is Planned

(Continued from Page One)

Bough which burned, having one added row of seats. Plans for such a building are now being prepared and it is hoped that they will be ready for bidding within a few weeks, Mr. Kuster says. As he remarked to the Planning Commission, it seems unlikely that anymore protests will be made.

"This certainly puts a new light on the matter," agreed Chairman P. A. McCreery.

The Planning Comission went on to the question of smog abatement, stating that their inspection of a recent date revealed that the no smoke was now coming from six smokestacks of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at Moss Landing. Natural gas is now used for fuel at the plant, in accordance with a policy of community cooperation stressed by PG&E officials. At the nearby Permanente Plant, smoke still is emitted by a single smokestack.

It was stated at the meeting that the response from 25 letters written to councils, planning commissions and other organizations throughout the county had been very light. The Carmel Planning Commission calls attention in these letters to the necessity of preventative measures against smog in new industrial plants being sought by communities in the county. It is pointed out that later remedial measures will be more difficult and expensive for the industries.

At The Movies . . .

The Hill Theatre is reviving You Can't Take It With You, that hilarious comedy starring Jean Arthur, James Stewart and Lionel Barrymore Friday and Saturday nights. On Sunday and Monday, they are showing the Australian film, The Overlanders. The Overlanders, which the New Yorker says is the greatest movie ever made, is the story of a migration of animals across Australia, starring Chips Rafferty. On the same program is The Astonished Heart with Noel Coward and Celia Johnson. Celia Johnson will be remembered for her fine performance in Coward's Brief Encounter.

Big news of the week is Jean Renoir's Rules of the Game playing Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. This film, which was premiered at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse in New York April 8, is rated Renoir's best, and Renoir himself considers it his finest work. A brilliant satire of the postwar period in France, it depicts the disillusionment of society and, according to Bob Read, "the idea is that there aren't any rules." Renoir plays in it himself. A strictly avant-garde film which has a story, too. French title is La Regle du Jeu.

Hazeltines Leave

Colonel and Mrs. H. Hazeltine are on on a trip to the Virgin Islands and to Maine, which is to be their headquarters during vacation. They will be back in Carmel the first of October.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Established, February 3, 1915
Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as 2nd Class Matter February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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WILMA B. COOK, Editor

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Anne B. Field

Death claimed Mrs. Anne Burgess Field at her home at Coastlands below the Big Sur Wednesday morning, May 16. The widow of the late Edward R. Field who died January 30, 1947, she had lived at Coastlands for the past nine years.

Her husband was prominent in the development of Coastlands and Partington Ridge, and had been associated with the Coastlands project since the late '20s.

Mrs. Field was a native of Boston where she also went to school, and later became an active official in the Principia College at St. Louis, which has since become a Christian Science university.

She leaves her brother, Gelett Burgess, nationally known writer who lives in Carmel.

Private funeral services were held Thursday, May 17, at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium in Pacific Grove, with the Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Bixler Away

Off next week for a postmaster's convention in Del Mar, Ernest Bixler, postmaster of Carmel, plans to visit friends on his week-long stay.

CARMEL THEATRE
Open Eve. 6:45—Start 7:00
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Wed. Mat. 1:45
Sunday Continuous 1:45
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
May 18 - 19
Celebrating Armed Forces Day with
NAVY DAY
from the story by Talbert Josslyn
Evenings at 7:10 - 9:59
plus
THREE SECRETS
at 8:10
KIDDIE MATINEE
Saturday at 2:00
NAVY BOUND
plus
The Mistery Man
SUNDAY - MONDAY
May 20 - 21
Magnificent Yankee
Sunday continuous from 2:00
Monday 7:30 - 9:40
TUES - WED - THURS
May 22 - 23 - 24
The Last Holiday
featuring
Alec Guirness
Matinee Wednesday at 2:00
Evening at 7:40 - 9:50

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Hill Theater
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Fri - Sat.
"You Can't Take It With You"
Jean Arthur
James Stewart
Sun - Mon.
"The Overlanders"
Australian Epic and
"The Astonished Heart"
Noel Coward Celia Johnson
Tues - Thurs.
Jean Renoir's
"Rules of the Game"
(La Regle du Jeu)
and
Toscanini Short
ALL WEEK
Hill Newsreel - Valley Fashion Show

DENNY-WATROUS MANAGEMENT PRESENTS
Troupers of the Gold Coast in
"THE WORKING GIRL'S WRONGS"
Directed by Rhea Diveley
Saturday and Sunday Nights at 8:15
California's First Theatre (State Monument) Monterey
Tickets—$1.50 and $1.20 (inc. tax.) at Stanford's Drug Store

Gittleson's Show Has Beauty And Craftsmanship Of Old Masters

BY ROSALIND SHARPE WALL

The Anders Gittelson show, which opened at the Artists Guild of America, Inc., last week astonished us utterly. In the first place, we were not prepared to find paintings by a modern which equal both in form and technique the work of the old masters, nor were we (had we known this beforehand) prepared to admire it so tremendously and unequivocally.

Contemporary painters are expected to paint in a contemporary manner. When they do otherwise, we are inclined to frown and pooh-pooh. But in the case of Anders Gittelson all criticism dies unspoken, and, in fact, unthought, for here is, indeed, a master of his craft. More than that, his sense of beauty belongs to all time.

One feels somehow as though the dust and dusk and tranquility of centuries had settled down over all his work, and that out of the same stuff were the Dutch and Flemish masters born.

All of the paintings are fine, and so it is difficult to select any one of them for special mention. Bathers reveals a woman and two children, nude, the flesh rounded; and the ground is deep green. In all of Gittelson's paintings, the objects in the foreground, the objects he emphasizes, are lighted, held forward, while the background recedes and becomes invisible like old paintings covered with dust and smoke. The Black Cat, which reminded us of Vlaminck, is one of those classical paintings of a woman, a table, and various objects set upon the table in a timelessly unchangeable manner. We see a water jug, bread, a fowl, etc., and a black cat looking eagerly at these things. We know that the bread, although freshly cut, will never be eaten, and the cat will never get up on the table. The woman will never turn her head.

The Forest Path shows huge dark trees with trunks and ground; the sky is light behind and through the trees, a pale, pale greenish glow. Gittelson's flowers are the most successful in the classic manner that we have ever seen. They achieve the same solidity that other objects (such as tables, dead fowls, etc.,) do, and yet have a luminous paint quality. We are not afflicted by miscellaneous and uninteresting detail. We see zinnias, perhaps, in dull, toned-down shades, distinct yet not distinctly outlined nor detailed, lying on a table or else suspended in the midst of the inevitable dark background out of which they seem to grow and glow. Perhaps Gittelson sees his images as night-images, as things growing out of the limbo of darkness, or night; form coming into being in the midst of non-form.

His portraits are magnificent, too. Burlesque Comic is one of the most striking, and this, again, has a Flemish look, but with a touch of the baroque. The face has a red nose, sad eyes, a strange, dark hat; and a costume of black with a white upstanding collar. He has several Chinese portraits in the show, several of men, one of a woman. All look sad, though some have a look of wisdom; he is aware of centuries behind them and of their being weighted down by those centuries.

It is interesting to note that along with Gittelson's interest in the old masters and their technique (which, however, he makes his own; it is not merely imitative) he has a great and seemingly inescapable penchant for the ancient. None of his portraits, with one exception, are of young people; all are old. We see an old sculptor, an old musician, a Dutch carpenter, etc. The sculptor, by the way, is unusually fine and revealing; the old man has an expression in his eyes which, while not indrawn, nevertheless makes one feel that he is looking at some inward vision of creation. He has a searching expression, but at the same time is conscious and aware of his source of power.

We liked the Red Hen, its dead feet upwards, its head down and wings spreading upwards in a nice rhythm; a knife on the table, a wine glass, a plate with onions. This classic scene Gittelson does with a perfection all his own.

As we were gazing at the pictues, Gittelson himself came in, and to our astonishment we discovered that he was a very young man, scarcely in his thirties. We asked him where he had gone to art school.

"I went for awhile to Pratt Institute in New York," he explained "which mainly features engineering and architecture. But I minored in art."

However, Gittelson learned his painting from art books, not from Pratt Institute. "I collected books on painting, all the way from Picasso back to the Flemish and Dutch masters." The Dutch and Flemish masters provided him with the inspiration which has resulted in the amazing works we see. But Gittelson is by no means ready to stop, to stop growing and achieving.

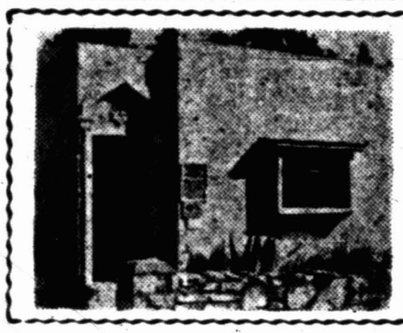
"I want to go on eventually, perhaps in the next ten years or so, into a more personal expression, —perhaps with a focus on contemporary problems."

"Contemporary problems?" we asked.

"Well, perhaps not problems. I don't believe in the kind of realism that points up the sordid face of our time. I believe that art should be an uplifting experience. Restful, enjoyable, exciting—all of these things, but not something to reaffirm pessimism or the feeling that the end of the world is at hand. For after all, the end of the world is not at hand."

We left him, refreshed, and still open-mouthed with astonishment that anyone so young and who was mainly self-taught could command such an amazing technique.

(Continued on Page Nine)



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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF NON-CONTIGUOUS TERRITORY TO THE CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT (Sections 6885-6886.4 inclusive, HEALTH AND SAFETY CODE)

The undersigned owner of real property in Monterey County, comprising the territory hereinafter described, represents to the members of the Board of the Carmel Sanitary District as follows:

1. That it is the owner of real property which represents at least seventy-five percent (75%) of the total assessed value of the aforesaid territory, as shown by the last equalized assessment roll of the County of Monterey, State of California.

2. That the territory is non-contiguous to the Carmel Sanitary District.

3. That it does not touch any point of the district.

4. That it is not separated from the District by a "separating barrier" as defined in Section 6830 of the Health and Safety Code.

5. That the boundaries of said non-contiguous territory are as follows:

PARCEL I.

That certain parcel of land situated lying in and being a part of the Rancho San Jose Y Sur Chiquito, Monterey County, California, particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a 2 inch iron pipe marked #20 standing on the Northwesterly line of the California State Highway right-of-way, official designation "Division V, Monterey County, Route 56, Section H" distant 1199.04 feet, measured along said Northwesterly line of said right-of-way, Northeasterly from a 2 inch iron pipe marked #14 standing at the point of intersection of said line of said right-of-way with the Northerly line of the Bay School Lot; thence along said line of said right-of-way N. 43° 49' 20" E., 87.27 feet to a 6x6 inch concrete monument at Station 400 plus 50; N. 44° 23' 15" E., 373.45 feet to a 6x6 inch monument; N. 34° 18' E., 224.63 feet to a 6x6 inch monument; and N. 36° 58' 40" E., 269.97 feet to a 2 inch iron pipe marked #22 standing at the southermost corner of land of Elizabeth A. Oliver distant N. 52° 01' W., 44.60 feet from a 7x7 inch granite monument marked "G"; thence along the Southwesterly line of said land of Elizabeth A. Oliver N. 52° 01' W., 980.4 feet; thence N. 57° 56' W., 185.70 feet; thence N. 51° 17' 30" W., 70.50 feet; thence S. 85° 19' 30" W. 31.90 feet, thence N. 55° 23' W., 100.50 feet; thence N. 29° 19' W., 41.20 feet; thence N. 40° 09' W., 84.90 feet; thence N. 33° 28' W., 120.40 feet; thence N. 40° 24' 30" W., 92.30 feet; thence N. 56° 05' W., 265.10 feet; thence N. 28° 15' W., 36.70 feet; thence N. 51° 16' W., 96.10 feet; thence N. 52° 15' W., 113.40 feet; thence N. 48° 30' W., 203.60 feet; thence N. 59° 01' W., 124.80 feet; thence N. 51° 48' W., 189.10 feet; thence N. 34° 32' W., 75.10 feet; thence N. 15° 10' E. 134.70 feet; thence N. 35° 35' W., 156.20 feet; thence N. 54° 22' 30" W., 86.40 feet to Station 493 of the U. S. Patent Survey meander of Rancho San Jose Y Sur Chiquito at the South bank of the Carmel River; thence along said meander along the South bank of the Carmel River, N. 42° 45' W., 368.40 feet; thence N. 80° 15' W., 146.30 feet; and S. 50° 15' W., 272.70 feet to the U. S. Patent Survey meander of the Rancho San Jose Y Sur Chiquito along ordinary high water line of Carmel Bay; thence along said meander along ordinary high water line of Carmel Bay, S. 4° 45' E., 651.70 feet; thence S. 8° 45' E., 332.50 feet; thence S. 22° 47' E., 301.60 feet; thence S. 16° 30' E., 462.0 feet; thence S. 30° 00' E., 519.0 feet; thence leaving said meander and running N. 81° 32' E., at 190.04 feet a 2 inch iron pipe marked W. P. 483.66 feet to a 2 inch iron pipe marked #21; thence S. 55° 15' E., 1441.2 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 83.021 acres more or less. Courses true.

6. That the total assessed value of the aforesaid described property as shown by the County assessment roll of March 1, 1950, as equalized, is as follows:

PARCEL No. 1. Portion of Rancho San Jose y Sur Chiquito, Monterey Co., Calif., as described heretofore in Paragraph 5. $19,100.00. Improvements None. Total $19,-100.00.

7. That such territory is not within the limits of any other Sanitary District.

WHEREFORE, I, on behalf of the MALABAR DEVELOPMENT COMPANY, INC., respectfully request that the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, and the honorable members thereof, take the necessary, proper and legal steps to alter the present existing boundaries of said Sanitary District so as to include within the altered boundaries thereof the property described heretofore in Paragraph 1, the boundaries of which are specifically designated, and that said non-contiguous territory be annexed to and become a part and parcel of said Carmel Sanitary District.

Name of property, owner, Malabar Development Company, Inc. Description of property as shown above, portion of Rancho San Jose Y Sur Chiquito, Monterey Co., Calif. as described heretofore in Paragraph 5. Assessed valuation as shown by last Equalized Assessment Book, Land $19,100.00, Improvements none, Total $19,100.00.

By Frank P. Williams,
Sec. for Malabar Development Company Inc.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA }
COUNTY OF MONTEREY } ss.

Frank P. Williams, being duly sworn, deposes and says;

That he is the Secretary of the Malabar Development Company, Inc. A California Corporation; that he signed the foregoing petition on behalf of the aforesaid company after being authorized to do so, by resolution of the Board of Directors of said Company; that said Corporation is a property owner in said district seeking annexation.

FRANK P. WILLIAMS

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of April, 1951.

SHELBURN ROBISON
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

★

RESOLUTION NO. 369

A RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION OF NON-CONTIGUOUS TERRITORIES TO CARMEL SANITARY DISTRICT AND NOTICE OF TIME OF HEARING AS PROVIDED BY THE SANITARY DISTRICT ACT OF 1923 AS AMENDED (Secs. 6830 and Secs. 6885-6886.4 inclusive, HEALTH AND SAFETY CODE)

WHEREAS, a verified petition signed by the owners of real property in territories as provided in Sections 6885-6885.4 inclusive — Health and Safety Code, which real property represents at least seventy-five percent (75%) of the total assessed valuation of said territories as shown by the last equalized assessment Roll, of the County of Monterey in which said Sanitary District is situated; designating specifically the boundaries of such territories and the assessed valuation thereof as shown by the aforesaid last equalized assessment roll, and showing the amount of real property owned by each of said petitioners and the assessed valuation thereof as shown by the last equalized assessment roll of Monterey County in which said real property is situated, and stating that such territories are not within the limits of any other sanitary district, and asking that such territories be annexed to the Carmel Sanitary District, have, at a regular meeting of the Sanitary Board, been presented to the said Board, and,

WHEREAS, the Board has determined that it is for the best interests of the Sanitary District and of the territory proposed to be annexed, that said non-contiguous territory be annexed, therefore, the Board determines the terms and conditions (upon which such annexation shall be made) to be as follows:

(1) That the expenses of the annexation proceedings shall be borne by the petitioners.

(2) That the petitioners shall deliver to the District a Grant of Easement for outfall sewers and such other sewers and appurtenances as required by the district over lands owned by the petitioners without cost to the Board. The aforesaid easement is more fully described in condemnation proceedings No. 31324 on file in the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, and is designated there as Parcel II.

(3) That the District shall authorize the use of easements described as Parcel I and Parcel II in the Condemnation Proceedings No. 31324 on file in the Superior Court, for the construction of collecting sewer lines and appurtenances which are to serve the property proposed for annexation upon the following conditions:

(a) The plans and specifications of the sewer collecting line and appurtenances must be approved by the District Engineer, and the installation thereof must be inspected and approved by said Engineer. The cost of services of said District Engineer is to be borne by the petitioners.

(b) The petitioners are to indemnify and save the District harmless from any damages caused by the installation of the aforesaid collecting system.

(c) That the petitioners contribute $2500.00 towards the capital cost of the plant,

WHEREAS, the Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal of Carmel, California, is a newspaper of general circulation published in this Sanitary District, and

WHEREAS, publication of the Petition and the terms and conditions fixed by the Board is required, stating the time when said petition will be presented to said Sanitary Board and that any person interested therein may file written objections to the approval of the terms and conditions with the Board, and publication of this notice and of the verified petition at least two weeks preceding the hearing in a newspaper of general circulation is required by the Sanitary District Act of 1923 as Amended (Secs. 6885.6-6885.8 inclusive, Health and Safety Code);

BE IT RESOLVED that the hearing be set for the 4th day of June, 1951, at the hour of 7:30 P. M. at the regular meeting place of the Carmel Sanitary Board, and that the petition and notice be advertised in the Carmel Pine Cone-Cymbal, of Carmel, California.

ss. ,99estatee-bae

I HEREBY CERTIFY that the foregoing resolution was duly and regularly introduced and adopted at a regular meeting of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, held therein on the 7th day of May, 1951, at the office of said Sanitary Board by the following vote:

AYES: Members, Evans, Knight, Pedder, Kellogg.
NOES: Members, Neill.
ABSENT: Members, None.
Signed: May 7th, 1951.

L. O. KELLOGG
President of said Sanitary Board.

Countersigned:
JOHN J. RUSTER,
Secretary protem thereof.
Date of First Pub: May 11, 1951
Date of Last Pub: May 18, 1951

★

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS

The Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, said Sanitary Board hereby invites sealed proposals or bids for the construction of additions to the Sewage Treatment Plant.

All of said work is to be done at the places and in the particular locations, of the forms, sizes and dimensions and of the materials, and to the lines and grades and at the elevations as shown and delineated upon the plans, profiles and specifications made therefor and approved by said Sanitary Board on April 9, 1951, on file in the office of the Secretary of the Sanitary Board of said District and to which reference is hereby expressly made for a more particular description of the work to be done and for further particulars.

Payment will be made in cash by said District to the Contractor on itemized estimates duly certified and approved by the District Engineer and the Sanitary Board of said District, based on labor and materials incorporated into said work during the preceding month by the contractor, but said District shall retain ten per cent (10%) of the amount of each such estimates, and the accumulation of said amounts so retained from said progressive payments will be paid to said contractor thirty-five days after the completion and acceptance of said work by said District Engineer and said Sanitary Board.

Class of Work	Hourly Rate	Per Diem Rate (8 hours)
Shovel & Dragline Operators (under 1 yd)	$2.44	$19.52
Shovel & Dragline Operators (Over 1 yd)	2.59	20.72
Compressor Operator	1.94	15.52
Concrete Mixerman (under 1 yd)	1.94	15.52
Concrete Mixerman (Over 1 yd)	2.24	17.92
Crane & Derrick Operator	2.44	19.52
Mechanics Helpers, Oilers	1.84	14.72
Tractor Operator	2.29	18.32
Motor Grader Operator	2.44	19.52
Roller Operator	2.29	18.32
Tractor & Truck Type Loaders	2.44	19.52
Trenching Machine Operator	2.34	18.72
Pipefitter	2.625	21.00
Carpenters (Journeymen)	2.175	17.40
Carpenters (Millwright)	2.30	18.40
Concrete Finishers	2.20	17.60
Concrete Foreman	2.325	18.60
Vibrator, Jackhammer, Air Gas or Electric Tool Operator	1.675	13.40
Laborer (General)	1.55	12.40
Laborer (Concrete)	1.55	12.40
Flagman	1.55	12.40
Pipe Layers, Caulkers, Bander	1.80	14.40
Gunite Crew:		
Nozzleman	2.25	18.00
Rodman	2.25	18.00
Groundman	2.25	18.00
Reboundman	1.6125	12.90
Gunman	1.95	15.60
Bootman	1.75	14.00
Truck Driver (Under 4 yd)	1.58	12.64
Truck Driver (Over 4 under 8)	1.67	13.36
Truck Driver (Over 8 under 14)	1.85	14.80
Truck Driver (18 yd & Over)	2.04	16.32
Transit Mix Truck Drivers (2 yd)	1.60	12.80
Transit Mix Truck Drivers (4 yd)	1.75	14.00
Transit Mix Truck Drivers (5 yd)	1.78	14.24
Electrician	2.50	20.00
Iron Worker (Reinf.)	2.25	18.00
Iron Worker (Structural)	2.50	20.00
Iron Worker (Ornamental)	2.35	18.80
Roofer	2.3750	19.00
Sheet Metal workers	2.50	20.00
Pickups (Carrying under 1,000 lb.)	1.78	14.24
Flat Rack (Carrying Under 18,000 lb)	1.60	12.80
Flat Rack (Carrying Over 18,000 lb)	1.73	13.84
Heavy Duty Transports	1.85	14.80
Painters	2.275	18.20
Bricklayers	3.25	26.00
Bricklayer (Hod-Carrier)	2.40	19.20

For all classifications omitted above the hourly rate shall not be less than $1.55.

Time and one half for all overtime except Sundays and holidays, double time.

Notice is also hereby given bidders that it shall be mandatory upon the Contractor to whom the contract is awarded, and upon all sub-contractors under him, to pay not less than said general prevailing rates of per diem wages, as above listed, to all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed in the execution of the contract.

Before submitting proposals the bidder shall be licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9 of Division III of the Business and Professions Code, Chapter 37, of the Statutes of 1939, as amended, of the State of California which provides for the registration and licensing of contractors.

All proposals or bids shall be accompanied by a certified check payable to the Order of the Sanitary Board, amounting to ten per cent of the bid, or by a bond in said amount and payable to said District, signed by the bidder and two sureties who shall justify before any officer competent to administer an oath in double said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions. Said check shall be forfeited or said bond shall become payable to said District in case the bidder depositing the same does not, within fifteen days after [illegible] the contract has been awarded to him, enter into a contract with the District, the faithful performance of which shall be secured by an undertaking in the amount of 50% of the amount so bid, with sureties satisfactory to said Sanitary Board; and which shall be accompanied by a labor and material bond in a sum equal to 50% of the amount of said bid, under the provisions of Title 1, Division 5, Chapter 3 of the Government Code.

Said sealed proposals shall be delivered to the Secretary of the Sanitary Board of the Carmel Sanitary District, on or before 7:30 o'clock P. M. of the 4th day of June, 1951, at the meeting place of said Board in the Ricketts' Building in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, said time being at least fifteen days from the date of first publication. Bids will be publicly opened, examined and declared on said day and hour.

A copy of the plans and specifications may be obtained from the Office of the Secretary of said District, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, or from C. C. Kennedy, 604 Mission Street, San Francisco, California, upon payment of $10.00 therefor. There will be no refund on returned plans and specifications.

Dated: May 7, 1951.

JOHN J. RUSTER,
Secretary protem of Carmel Sanitary District.
Date of First Pub: May 11, 1951
Date of Last Pub: May 18, 1951

★

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A NAME NOT DISCLOSING THE IDENTITY OF ALL PARTNERS.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

We, the undersigned, certify that we are partners transacting a retail clothing business in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, under a designation not showing the names of all persons interested therein as partners, to-wit, DEREK RAYNE, LTD.

The names in full of all the members of said partnership and their respective residences are as follows, to-wit:

Charles H. Rayne, residing at Carmel, California.

Derek G. Rayne, residing at Carmel, California.

Clive Hedley Rayne, residing at Carmel, California.

WITNESS our hands this 10th day of May, 1951.

(SIGNED) Charles H. Rayne
Derek G. Rayne
Clive Headley Rayne

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On the 10th day of May, 1951, before me, J. E. ABERNETHY, presently appeared CHARLES H. RAYNE, DEREK G. RAYNE, and CLIVE HEDLEY RAYNE, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 10th day of May, 1951.

(SEAL) J. E. ABERNETHY,
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street
Attorneys at Law
Monterey, California
Date of First Pub: May 18, 1951
Date of Last Pub: June 8, 1951

★

CARMEL GIRLS COMPETE

Paula Roloff and Joyce Morris, juniors at Carmel High, competed in the Northern California Junior Badminton Championship at Berkeley on Saturday, May 12. In the doubles the two girls reached the finals, to be defeated by the three-year champion, Don Martin and his partner. They competed in under-18 class.

In the younger group (under 16) Joyce Morris won the girls singles.

This was the first competition for both of the girls.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

with Erica

The gleaming plate glass facade of the Patterson building at Sixth and Lincoln Street has been graced by the addition of an extremely smart shop with a reputation for sustained elegance, BISHOPP KNEEDLER. Here, in a setting of charming simplicity, are some of the most attractive products of contemporary design in china, crystal, silver and accessories. Extraordinary sterling by Adra, place settings and serving pieces with handles of Brazilian rosewood and designed as delicately as jewels are available at prices comparable to silver and conventional pattern. Clocks by George Nelson, whimsical as the artfully naive paintings of Paul Klee, invest with a childlike gaiety the stern business of recording time's passing. Bantu dinnerware, inspired by the rice bowls and ritual spoons of West Africa is $6.25 for a six piece place setting, in a lovely grey blue called bombo smoke. Magic tricks for the table are plastic mats which look exactly like Irish linen, come in the same beautiful colors and a variety of styles and never need laundering. These are 75 cents each, at BISHOP KNEEDLER. Everything in this shop reflects the creative modern genius which gives equal importance to the beauty of a plastic cannister and a fine piece of silver, making each perfect of its kind.

THE GARDENER'S FRIEND advises you to give your garden a fresh clean start this year, free from bugs and the fiend oakmoth. A complete cleanup power spray costs $7.50 for the average garden and prevents a multitude of ills. For all your gardening needs, see THE GARDENER'S FRIEND, at Fifth and Mission Street.

At MAXINE'S, your guide to fashion, on Dolores Street, the new printed terrycloth creations are the most exciting things since Jacques Fath brought out a whole collection in burlap. Brilliant hand-screened prints on the texture of terrycloth have a tapestrylike richness, and this wonderful fabric drapes with the easy grace of a charcoal drawing, resisting sun and fog and never needing the touch of an iron. Camisole tops are worn with wraparound, flared or circular skirts. Shorts and bra in a blue and white print to contrast sharply with brown skin and sand would certainly be one of the prettiest sights on the beach, and to wear over a bathing suit, Shortalls in sparkling white terrycloth zip up the front and are cut with a nice stark simplicity. Plaid trousers, in the new shorter length, are very smart with a white jacket. The prints are exotic tapas, bright butterflies, fish and plaids. Prices for complete costumes run from $7.50 to $17.50. You may purchase separates, and they are exclusive, in Carmel, with MAXINE'S.

All out ready to cook, the tempting separate pieces of chicken at MAC'S POULTRY MARKET offer to each his favorite morsel, whether it be breast, drumstick or thigh, and enable you to predetermine an adequate portion for each guest. A task that some find difficult when confronted with the complicated anatomy of the whole bird. The new small turkeys, averaging between five and seven pounds are perfect for small families and may be roasted of fried. Fresh ranch eggs in assorted sizes, and broiling, roasting and frying chickens are available at MAC'S POULTRY MARKET, San Carlos Street.

The remarkable furniture by Van Keppel Green, now on display at O'KEEFFE'S, is the sort of thing one is used to admiring in magazines and seldom finding in shops. Slender rods of black iron are balanced with simple shapes of woven split reed in a group of terrace furniture so perfectly proportioned that the iron seems far lighter than the reed, an accent subtle and strong as a black pen line. A square sun shade rests like a great kit on a tall pole with a broad solid base, and the chairs, too, are deceptive, perching on slim elegant legs as firmly as gravity itself. Saran chairs are laced with strips of transparent rawhide on handsome white ash frames, only $22.50, comfortable and weather resistant. O'KEEFFE'S have a genius for discovering lamps that are completely functional without looking as if they intended to be. Light is used as a decorating media in a table lamp with a woven reed base, fine as lace, which casts an enormously effective shadow. One of the handsomest floor lamps I've seen is a brass triple-stemmed affair with a shade of madagascar cloth, lighting a whole room with a pleasant glow. All these things, as you've probably noticed, combine diverse materials in new ways. Illustrating this idea to perfection are the wire salad baskets, gilded and used as handbags, light and lovely as the most exquisite golden reticules worn by our grandmothers, another of the original ideas at O'KEEFFE'S, on Dolores Street.

Now that summer is here you'll be interested to know that THE GREEN THUMB, at 591 Hartnell Street near the Monterey post office has a portable charcoal grill which stands at a convenient height, is large enough for several fine steaks, and is designed to prevent sparks from flying. Ready to fold in your car and take to Big Sur for a gala picnic this wonderful object even has shelves to rest plates on and costs a mere 9.95.

This is definitely a hat year. The new look is the polished, every curl in place look, and more often than not topped off by a hat which might be large or small but must be an integral part of the whole costume. HOLMAN'S millinery department has hundreds of hats at pleasant prices appropriate for every mood and time of day. Pretty cloques, ribbon-knit in bright colors are trimmed with pearls and gold embroidery for afternoon wear. A peacock blue cloque snugly framing the face would be a striking note of color with an all-black costume. Most of these are 5.95. Linen hats by Stetson come in flower colors to match your most ethereal summer dresses. Especially glamorous are broad-brimmed bonnets in lilac, strawberry pink, ice pink, daffodil, beige and white, 5.95. The most effective hats for evening are often sheer wisps of enchantment. A bit of black veil masking the eyes, anchored by a black velvet bow and accented by a single glittering rhinestone like a drop of dew is 1.95. Big black mesh for face veils is 70 cents a yard and ravishing combined with a red, red rose from HOLMAN'S cases of make-believe flowers. Crisp little hats of white pique, trimmed with black grosgrain ribbons are 2.95 in styles to suit every face and white crotcheted straws are 2.50 at HOLMAN'S.

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At the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP, Edith Griffin is celebrating the arrival of the newly published, Beyond the Windy Place, a delightful record of life in the Guatemalan Highlands by Maud Oakes. A distinguished antropologist and painter, Miss Oakes has made her home in Big Sur, leaving her sublime hilltop to explore the mysteriesof lost civilizations. Beyond the Windy Place is the intimate story of Indians of a remote village in Guatemala, a brilliant, amusing and tender commentary on these people who combine the wisdom of the ages and the frivolity of children. Companion piece to Beyond the Windy Place is the previously published, Two Crosses of Todos Santos, a study of the survival of Mayan religion in Guatemala, written as a fascinating adventure story should be, with fire and wit. Maud Oakes' extraordinary copies of the Navajo Indian sand paintings are also available at the VILLAGE BOOK SHOP. The huge portfolio of 18 reproductions is 8.50 and a real treasure.

Perhaps America's most original and captivating contribution to fashion, and one which has revolutionized Paris dressmaking, is the short cotton evening dress. Bare-shouldered and full-skirted, often accompanied by a stole or a wisp of shawl, these dresses appear for tea and cocktails on terraces from Carmel to Capri, going on to dinner and dancing till dawn without losing their bright young freshness. HARRIET DUNCAN presents a collection of versatile charmers to dramatize your tan and keep you looking pretty all through the summer. Striking red and black cotton plaid, shot with silver, by Galey & Lord would be equally lovely by day or by night.

The Stakes of Democracy in South East Asia, H. J. Van Mook; The Maestro (Life of Arturo Toscanini) Howard Taubman; A Phoenix Too Frequent, Christopher Fry; Once More The Thunder, Henry Beetle Hough; Adventures into Poetry, Flora J. Armstein; Parkistan, Liaquat Ali Khan; Europe Between the Acts, R. G. Waldeck; The Salt Box, Jan Hilliard; Science and the Purpose of Life, Boris Sokoloff.

From time to time books arrive from the county library. They are not displayed on the new book shelves because technically, they are not "new" though they are new to the Carmel library collection. Ask at the desk about them.

The bodice is lightly boned, the matching stole long enough to keep you from chill breezes, 17.95. Perfect for a blonde, a sleeveless dress of white, green and pink glazed chintz, bound at the waist with a green velvet ribbon is all artless innocence, 16.95. For a tiny tapered waist, Cole of California makes dresses with elasticised bodices. One, in exotic manzanita print, is stunning with or without its stole, 24.95. Another has a low round neck, framed by a lace-edged ruffle, candy-box pique in pale pink, daffodil yellow or white, and only 16.95. Of course, you'll find these only at HARRIET DUNCAN, Sixth and Lincoln Streets.

READ THE WANT ADS

MACARTHUR INVITED TO SALINAS RODEO

Survivors of the Bataan death march, organized as the 40-47 Club, are adding their invitation to that of Mayor Elmer Robinson of San Francisco to urge General Douglas MacArthur to attend the California Rodeo at Salinas June 21 to 24.

The 47 local survivors are all Salinas men.

Other famous commanders who have witnessed the California Rodeo are Generals Eisenhower, Mark Clark, Wedemeyer and Stilwell.

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A home laundry operates for pennies

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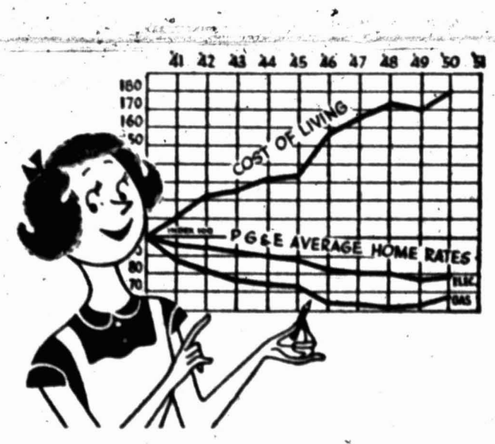
A modern washer is the start of a modern home laundry. If you have one . . . fine! If not, consider getting one. There are many fine conventional models available and, bless them, they operate for a few cents a load on P. G. and E. lower-than-1940 rates!

An automatic clothes dryer is a good investment and an important part of a home laundry. At your convenience, day or evening, it fluff-dries an entire wash sunny-fresh and sweet in a matter of minutes. Here again, you benefit by P. G. and E. bargain rates.

Since 70% of the average family wash is flatwork which can be quickly run through an ironer, you will want this helpful appliance in your home laundry plan. With a little practice you can also do shirts, dresses, frilly things on the ironer. Folks who have them say they more than pay their way.



Homemakers! It's amazingly easy to start a home laundry when you have a plan. Let your dealer show you how to make best use of present equipment, how to add other work-saving appliances later on. With P. G. and E. rates lower today than 10 years ago, a home laundry complete with washer, dryer and ironer usually adds less than 85¢ to your monthly bill. A bargain!

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Escape . . .

BY ELOISE CARWYLE

Not long ago there appeared on this page a delightful article by Rosalind Wall on Kenneth Grahame's Wind in the Willows, that book so beloved of all those who have heard the piper at the gates of dawn, and she recommended it for refreshment when life becomes "stale, flat and unprofitable." I liked her suggestion; it is timely. And thinking of it I recalled, vaguely, something that Laurence Sterne said in his Sentimental Journey. I looked it up, and here it is: "When my way is too rough for my feet, or too steep for my strength, I get off it to some smooth velvet path which fancy has scattered over with rosebuds of delight; and having taken a few turns in it, come back strengthened and refreshed."

And why shouldn't we do just that? To dwell continually upon the problem of the immediate present, upon dissension and contention over matters economic, political and social, on wars and rumors of wars, confusion and discord is to go the way of despair; and, in Lear's words, "that way madness lies."

The other night at dinner a friend mentioned a novel of English life, a book I consider worth reading for its sparkling conversation. She had enjoyed the book, but concluded with this remark: "Of course, it is just escape reading."

"Why," I replied, "the apologetic tone? It seems to me we are fortunate to be aware of so many fascinating avenues of escape through books."

In the autumn, feeling acutely the sorrow of the world, I decided it was a good time for me to do a little novel reading, and I took up Trollope. For years I had been thinking that some day I would try Anthony Trollope. I began, as everyone should, with The Warden and Barchester Towers, and quickly found he was very much "my dish." So I moved into Barsetshire for the winter and read the six novels in that series. Later I moved up to London for the parlimentary series and read Phineas Finn and Phineas Redux. Now I am eager to read The Prime Minister and The Eustace Diamonds.

The resurgence of interest in Trollope, and the revaluation of his work are remarkable literary phenomena. Irwin Edman, in an essay on Unrequired Reading in the Saturday Review of Literature, implies that a condescending attitude toward him is no longer appropriate; and the eminent Elizabeth Bowen, writing on the English novel, says: ". . . he seems to me the most sheerly able of the Victorian novelists." And for our generation he is more than a novelist: he is a social historian of mid-Victorian England.

I missed his novels when I was growing up. Just why I do not know. But now I am glad the pleasure of reading them was reserved for this more needful time.

Looking into the past, far beyond the era of Mrs. Proudie and Archdeacon Grantley into the seventeenth century, we find a period in many ways comparable to our own. It was chaotic, full of danger and commotion. Our English ancestors of those days knew little of security. They were a divided people—divided even to the point of civil and religious war. In the comparative quiet of the Restoration and the decade following there was division on the principle of national government, on foreign affairs, and within the Establishment, division on church polity. But there were men living in that turbulent time who possessed the grace of detachment, and today we find pleasure in much that they wrote. It is characterized by a charming serenity.

Sir William Temple was one of these men. After a few active years in public service he retired to his country estate in Surrey and is perhaps better known for a slight essay on gardens than for his extraordinary accomplishments as a diplomatist in the reign of Charles II. He was offered a higher post, but declined it. Macauley has condemned him, mildly, for not remaining in the thick of the battle. But I suspect he cared more for his books and his garden than for greatness.

And there was Izaak Walton. In the midst of turmoil he wrote one of the most sweetly contemplative books in the English language, The Compleat Angler—a best seller for nearly 300 years. It was published in 1653, and before the end of the century five editions had been issued. A copy was in every gentleman's library, and I fancy there were many who found in it escape from the spirit of rigidity that marked the Puritan rule. Turning these pages they heard the purling of a stream, bird-notes, and a milkmaid singing "Come live with me and be my love," a song, old Izaak says, "made by Kit Marlowe now at least 50 years ago." He adds that he likes those verses "much better than the strong lines that are now in fashion in this critical age." I wonder if he had in mind his admired friend Dr. John Donne? I do not know his biography of that great poet and eloquent Dean of St. Paul's, but some day when I want to have for myself a good time I am going to read it.

Sir Thomas Browne, too, managed a few hours of escape from his service as Doctor of Physick to the good citizens of Norwich and, in his quiet, pleasant house in the parish of St. Peter Mancroft, wrote The Garden of Cyrus and a few other essays wherein occur immortal passages of English prose.

Sir Thomas was no provincial: he was very much a man of the larger world. Born in London, he devoted 14 years of his young life to preparation for his profession, studying at the universities of Oxford, Padua, and Leyden. A royalist in years of civil war and under the Protectorate, he was acquainted with fear and violence and oppression and fanatical destruction of old, beautiful things, and he must have longed for security, even as you and I; but the turbulence never appears in his writing. Men of action in his own day discovered his essays and delighted in "those thoughts that wander through eternity."

His Religio Medici is a doctor's confession of faith in God. The Urn Burial is not a treatise on burial customs, and is of no value to antiquarians. It is only briefly concerned with certain burial urns of Saxon times unearthed in excavations near Norwich. From on these—"old morality and the ruins of forgotten times"—he moves into a meditation on the eternal verities, on life and death and the vanity of human wishes and it is here that we come upon those passages that excited the admiration of De Quincy and Charles Lamb.

Another was Robert Herrick, whose verse is all of a delicate charm and without a shadow of that agitated time. He is worth considering when we are seeking relief from contention. Here is a poet of the spring, of flowers and gardens, of girls, with their rustling taffeta skirts—things far removed from battle and court intrigue and the devasation of war and—taxes. It may be long since you have read Herrick. Take down his poems, of your Palgrave, and read Corinna's Maying. You will be enchanted anew by this lovely song on a May morning.

AND AFTER DARKNESS

This is my spring. I have known others, true,
But never one like this. Now is the time
When April will be more than bud and shower,
More even than a young, shy-tilted moon;
When May will burn above the primrose dusk,
The lilac dawn, with light which never glows
Save in the soul which has known dark and storm
And blood poured out upon unyielding ground.

This is my spring. I shall smell earth again
And speak with trees; I shall hear surging water
The wind of life and unforgotten things.
But more than this, I shall feel space and time
Within my heart; the universe my road;
And all the mountains of this little world
Will step to lead beyond the last bright stars.

—GILEAN DOUGLAS

AWAKENING

I hold the muted treble of a note
So new and strange I have no breath to sound it,
Inaudible, yet a beat in my throat
For this fresh music sensing I have found it.

And in this tenuous strain I know a sun
Burns higher in my sky and I will see it,
Though a spark flickers only and is gone,
I will feel the new warmth and I will be it.

For this echo of sound sliver of light,
If I can integrate one with the other,
Will open my real heaven, I will sight
And know man's vision and be each man's brother.

—ALEX R. SCHMIDT

TIDES OF THE SPIRIT

My tides swing high and far between,
From crest to shining crest—
(Where is the sea that lay serene,
The shore so greenly dressed?)

They heed no halt, no rippling play,
No shades of joy or grief—
They bear such trifles on their way
And mount beyond belief

To heights, to altitudes unknown,
Cast up by depths untold.
I am the ship whose mast is flown,
Only by faith controlled.

—DANIEL HAWTHORNE.

HOOVER'S LATIN-AMERICAN POLICY

The good neighbor policy toward Latin America, commonly associated with the Franklin D. Roosevelt administration, had its real beginning with Herbert Hoover, according to a new publication issued by Stanford University Press.

The book, latest in the series of Stanford Books in World Politics, is Herbert Hoover's Latin-American Policy by Alexander DeConde, Whittier College (California) professor.

Dr. DeConde says, "The four years of Hoover's administration have been largely neglected or have been given scant attention by historians in treating the historical evolution of our Latin-American policy. Only within the past few years have a few writers gone back to Hoover.

Essay Winners . . .

Here are two of the winning essays in the American Legion Americanism contest. Essay of winner in class three, Babs Balzer, was printed in issue of May 4. Babs is also first prize winner in the district contest, and her essay will compete for state honors. The two below not only came in first in their respective classes in the local contest but placed third in the district contest.

GROUP 1—FOURTH, FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADES

First place winner—Robert Melrose—Junipero Serra. Subject Title—America, My Home.

America is my home. A land that was created for all men, rich and poor. A land founded on democracy. A land of the people. Pioneers settled our country, hardy, tough and fighting people. Today, we are so content we forget to fight and uphold our country. This is when communism gets ahold, we are weak and easily swayed.

In foreign countries labor has no say. Here in our great country labor has full swing. Labor means so much to our country, as it is really the backbone of most industries. Without unions we would work for a few pennies a day. We realize that to become the proudest, and richest country we must have unions, labor laws, and full allegiance.

When the colonists founded our great country they had in mind a different country. They fought to make a country in which a person could hold up his head and work to be somebody, not just a peasant.

We love the dear stars and stripes of the flag, and will fight and gladly die under it to preserve and keep our wonderful country free.

God gave our forefathers the strength and will to come to this country to struggle and build an empire of plenty for us. Let us not let them down. We, in the year 1951 should be able to combat all evil and establish faith in all.

Without religion our country and most countries are lost. This has been proven in Spain, Germany, and Russia. We will pray for these countries and hope that someday they may be returned to the blessed fold.

All I can say is, thank God I am an American, living in a country that has not forgotten God.

GROUP 2—SEVENTH, EIGHTH AND NINTH GRADES

First place winner—David Castagna—Junipero Serra. Subject Title—Bill of Rights.

On May 4, 1789, in New York's Federal Hall, James Madison told the United States House of Representatives he would suggest some amendments to the Constitution. He was forecasting the American Bill of Rights. Ten Amendments guaranteeing us our individual rights and liberties. Madison fought to have this document passed by the first Congress. After many debates it was ratified by the States. The Bill of Rights had as its forerunner England's Magna Carta, or charter of liberties, the most famous single action against tyranny that the law has ever taken.

The Bill of Rights guarantees to the people individual liberties; trial by jury, freedom of religion, of speech, of the press and of assembly, freedom from unreasonable search and seizure and from cruel and unusual punishment. But more important than the list of the rights themselves is the concept that man has certain inalienable rights, and that those rights must be protected by the nation's fundamental law. Today, democracy stands against tyranny in the form of Communism as shown in the totalitarian state. They are deprived of all the rights and privileges that are guaranteed to Americans by our Bill of Rights.

When we consider the evils and servitude which are the result of Communist regime, we appreciate what the first fathers of our country did to make America the land of the free and home for the oppressed.

★

FOLK DANCE FESTIVAL

A Regional Folk Dance Festival sponsored by the U.S.O. Shindiggers will be held Sunday afternoon and evening, June 3. The afternoon program will be at the Monterey High School Stadium on Larkin Street from 1:15 to 5:15 and the evening dancing at the Soldier's Club at Fort Ord from 7:15 to 10:30.

Eight groups have accepted invitations to participate, including the Danish Folk Dancers from Salinas; the Festival Workshop of San Francisco; the Do-Si-Do from Redwood City; the Free Lancers from Salinas; the Philippine Dancers from Watsonville; the Jolly Reelers from Hayward; the Jeans and Queens from Salinas; and Carol Hildebrand from Carmel.

There will be 12 square dance callers including Ed and Win Edgerton from Carmel. The public is invited to attend both sessions.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone

Along The Trails With The Rangers

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POINT LOBOS RESERVE

SEA-SIDE DAISY

There are many who wonder at the why and wherefor of such long and difficult scientific names for our wild flowers. The answer seems to lie in the sea-side daisy, among others. I have been acquainted with this flower of the ocean's edge for about three years, but never quite knew what to call it, for some told me it was a beach aster, while others said it was a sea-side daisy. Now an aster is certainly not a daisy, and vice versa, so it's needless to say that confusion resulted. But when we use the botanical name Eriger-on and more specifically glaucus we can be referring to but one species of plant, and this one is found growing in profusion at Point Lobos.

We call it sea-side daisy, and indeed it is appropriate, for not only is it found by the side of the sea, but it resembles the daisy. Most any visitor along our roads and trails must have noticed this purple-petaled flower head with the yellow center, for it grows in many places. It grows and blooms at the gate, along the trail through the cypress grove, and in practically any of the overlooks to the sea.

The straight stem of the sea-side daisy rises from a tuft of leaves at the base. These leaves are several inches in length at the ground but become quite small higher on the stem. Leaves are alternate, pale green, and succulent.

This is a 'neat' flower and the color is very pleasing as can be imagined; with a combination of purple and yellow. The most striking feature is the narrowness and great number of rays (petals), which are arranged in several rows.

The sea-side daisy is a common plant along the coast, near the ocean, from Santa Barbara to Oregon where it flowers throughout most of the year.

—Ranger Ken Legg.

★

READ THE WANT ADS

THE CRAFT OF THE SHORT STORY

On June 4th., the second six-week course in short story writing will continue the series being conducted by Henry Meade Williams, former Associate Editor Amrican Magazine and author of many stories in Collier's, Cosmopolitan, etc.

Reservations being made now.
For details, call H. M. Williams
7-6655 or write Box 2117
Carmel

up a tiny, tiny etching called Storm, valued at $1000. One of 16 prints in existence, it is the only one which is not in a museum. Here we see groups of fishermen on a beach, in the distance a pier, and the sky is cloudy; a storm is coming. There are very few lines; most of it is white, and so exquisite and tiny that one can scracely believe it is real.

Like everything Armin Hansen does, it is a work of genius, and touches one with the recognition of its utter wholeness and simplicity.

Gittleson's Show Has Beauty - Craftsmanship Of Old Masters

(Continued from Page Five)

Gittelson, incidentally, has been living on the Monterey Peninsula for the past year and a half, and deserted Carmel only three months ago to live at Asilomar.

Upstairs we saw again, to our joy, the Armin Hansen etchings—many of them the same that appeared in the previous show, others different. Requiem, one of the prize winners, struck us particularly—a shipwreck and men standing by to watch. And California, two men in front of a barn; Landing Party, that marvelous one with the pigs on shore and men in a boat in the process of landing. And from the vault Mr. Smithson brought

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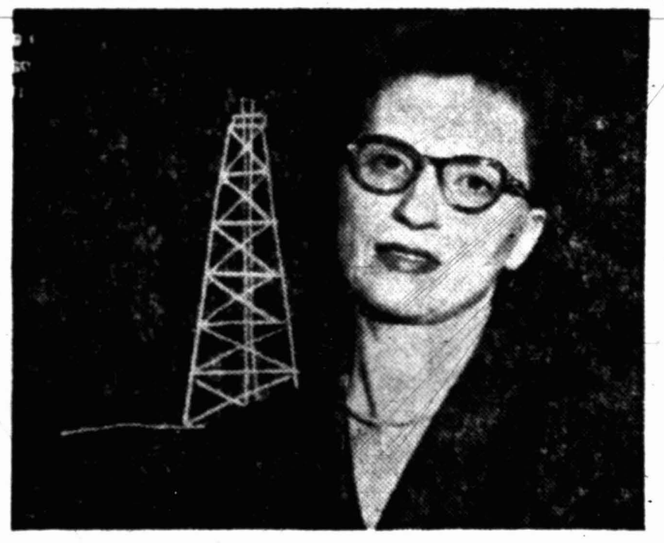


"What are you doing to save our oil resources?"

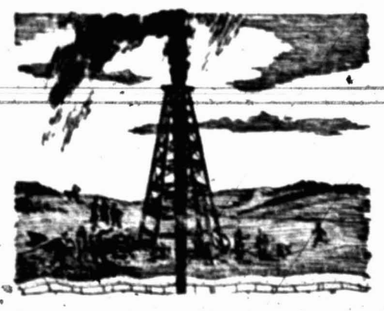
People are concerned these days *about America's supply of crude oil. They say, "If petroleum resources are beginning to run out, we ought to be careful to make them go as far as possible. What are you big companies doing to save our oil resources?"*

Here's the answer to that question. Known crude oil reserves are actually 30% greater today than in 1940. And in addition to making new discoveries, the oil industry—Standard Oil Company of California along with others—is making *each well* and *each barrel* of oil yield more and more. Competition makes us produce and refine *efficiently*. Here are some of the ways we do it:

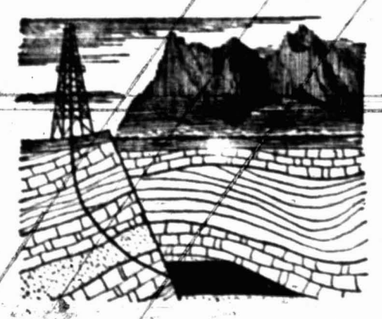
I'd Like to Know...

You may have heard that a suit has been filed by the Antitrust Division in Washington to break up Standard of California as well as six other West Coast oil companies. Many people have written us protesting this action, and many have asked pertinent questions about our activities. We answer all letters individually, but some points seem of general interest. We take this way of discussing them for everyone. If you have a question, we urge you to write:

"I'd Like to Know"
Standard Oil Company
of California
225 Bush Street
San Francisco 20, Calif.



Remember the gusher? Years ago new wells were allowed to erupt. But oil men found ways to stop this waste. And now they extract three new fuels from the gas mixture.



We also prevent waste by tapping oil pools which used to be out of reach. Through research into drilling techniques we make holes *curve*, under mountains, for example.

Time was when only natural pressure lifted oil to the surface. Wells often "went flat." We now use huge systems to pump pressure back *in*, recovering much oil formerly lost.

Latest techniques help us in warring on waste. Standard uses a new "electronic brain" to compute best way to drill oil fields for greatest yield 25 years or more into the future.

Natural gas, a by-product of oil production, was once merely wasted. But oil companies long ago learned how to capture it, put this energy to work, and conserve natural oil resources.

And research in refining helps. In 1920, Western refineries were getting less than 7 gallons of gasoline from each barrel of crude. They now get 20 gallons of far better gas

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Pine Needles

ROSALIND WALL, SOCIAL EDITOR

Lorraine Harris Engaged

Recently announced was the engagement of Miss Lorraine Harris, formerly of Carmel, to Donald David Newbury. Miss Harris is the daughter of the Leo Harrises, for some time residents of Carmel where Mr. Harris was Superintendent of Schools. Lorraine is a graduate of Carmel High School, and attended the University of Oregon for one year. Her parents now reside at Eugene where her father is Director of Athletics at the University. She is at present an education major at the College of the Pacific. She announced her engagement at her sorority, Epsilon Lambda Sigma.

Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Gertrude Newberry of Tracy, and is a senior at the University of California.

No definite plans for the wedding have as yet been made.

Virginia Blair Going

Virginia Blair hopes to leave for Casablanca soon where she has accepted a job as a draftsman. Plans in regard to the Blair studios on the Monterey Wharf are not yet settled.

* * *

Satchells In Europe

Mr. and Mrs. William Satchell are visiting relatives in England and will probably be away until late August. Meanwhile, John Ruster is serving as secretary for the Sanitary Board.

* * *

Philip MacDougal Here

Philip MacDougal has come out from the east to spend the summer building a new house for his grandfather, Dr. D. T. MacDougal of Carmel Highlands. He expects to remain until September.

* * *

Picnic At Bixby Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lofton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd and the various children joined Mrs. Chester Hare at her place in Bixby Creek Sunday for a picnic.

* * *

Pop Smith's Daughter Sailing

Word reached the Pine Cone this week that Mrs. James W. Weir, Pop Smith's daughter, is sailing for Liverpool shortly and will arrive there sometime in June. This will be her first trip to England and the continent, and she is thrilled at the idea of "seeing Pop's birthplace."

The Weirs' destination is Lausanne, Switzerland, where Mr. Weir will study at the Ecole Hotelliere from one to three years.

* * *

Grand-daughter On Paper

Nancy Morley, the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClain of Camino Real, and Third joined the Marines four months ago, and her grandparents were delighted to hear this week that she has been appointed to a position on the Boot, a newspaper published at Paris Island, South Carolina, where she is stationed. Nancy is the first woman reporter ever to hold a position on the paper.

Her picture appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle last Sunday.

* * *

Alice De Nair Back

Alice de Nair is back in Carmel to stay. She came back three weeks ago for a brief visit, and liked it so well that she returned Monday to make Carmel her perm. anent residence.

She used to work on the Carmel Pine Cone in Perry Newberry's day, and, as she expressed it, "Perry and I put the paper out. We wrote the editorials and everything." Later she worked on the Carmelite with Pauline Schindler.

Now she is busy writing short stories and radio dialogues.

Garden Club Meets Today

This evening at 8 p.m., the Monterey Peninsula Garden Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Pacific Grove Civic Club House.

A report on the California Garden Clubs, Inc., convention, held in Riverside in April, will be given by delegates Mrs. Lawrence Lyon, director of District No. 9, Mrs. Weston Booth, Mrs. C. Brockman and Mrs. A. L. Pawley. They will also show colored slides taken on the trip including private gardens, parks, Palm Springs, and wild flowers.

Door prizes will be given out at the meeting to which the public is invited.

* * *

Graduation Exercises At Big Sur

Graduation exercises for the combined county schools—Bay, Palo Colorado, and Pfeiffer will take place on Wednesday, June 6 at Pfeiffer State Park, Big Sur. The musical program will be under the direction of Miss Clara Dayton, consultant in music education for the Monterey county schools, and will feature selections by combined tonette bands, rhythm bands, and choruses of the three schools.

* * *

Florence Nightingale Service

The Monterey Peninsula Nurse's District Number 26 will hold its annual Florence Nightingale services Sunday, May 20, at All Saints' Episcopal Church at 8 p.m. The public is invited, and the nurses will be in full uniform.

Junior Assembly Party Tonight

The Junior Assembly will have its last party of the season tonight at the Mission Ranch Club. For members of the senior group, comprised of seventh and eighth graders, it is to be a program dance, Herb Miller and his orchestra providing the music.

The dance will start at 8:00 o'clock.

* * *

Ferros Returning Soon

Word comes from Bobby and Paco Ferro that they had a lovely time in Death Valley and are now staying in Las Vegas, Nevada. They expect to return next week via Tahoe and Reno.

Fergussons South-bound

Mrs. John A. Fergusson and her three children, Austin, Ian and Anne Frances left San Francisco by air last week for North Carolina to join Mr. Fergusson, who is engaged in research with a rubber company there.

Mrs. Fergusson is the daughter of Mrs. William Grafton Austin of Casanova Street. The Fergussons have been living in Carmel for the past three years.

* * *

Week End In Santa Barbara

Dr. and Mrs. Russell Williams and two of their children, John and Honey, spent the week end in Santa Barbara visiting Russell's father, Dr. Alan Williams.

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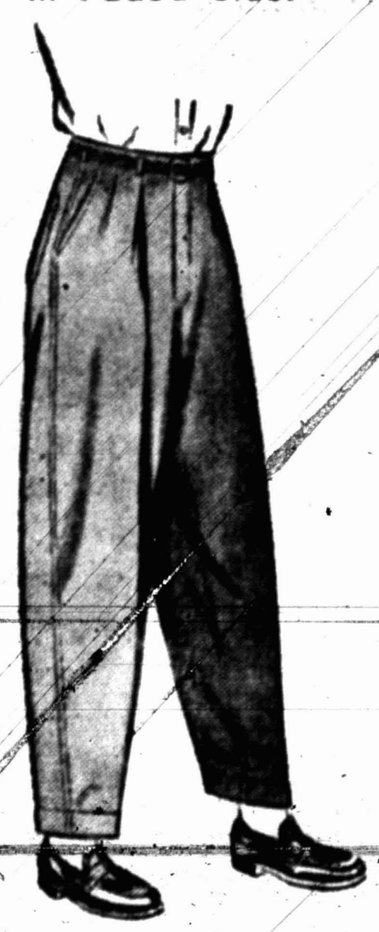

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New Wayfaref Officers

Ted Fehring was elected president of the Church League, governing body of the Church of the Wayfarer at the annual meeting held on Wednesday evening, May 9, following a dinner in the cafeteria of Carmel High School. He has served as vice president for two years and succeeds Carl Patnude as president.

Edward K. Neroda was elected vice president, having previously served as church treasurer and more recently on the board of trustees. Mrs. Floyd E. Haber who has served as secretary for part of the past year, was re-elected secretary as was Arthur F. Weber as treasurer. John W. Farr who was appointed to the chairmanship of the religious education committee in April, was elected to this position for the next year. Alton H. Walker was re-elected as member-at-large on the executive committee.

Members of the board of trustees, elected for three-year terms included: Carl Patnude, Mrs. F. E. Vaughan, and Herbert B. Blanks. Dr. Milton H. Shutes was elected for a two-year term as well as Eugene Harrah and Dr. Clyn Smith, Jr. Those with one year remaining on the board include: Dr. Charles N. Pearson, Larue Sorensen, and Col. George Baxter.

Other officers elected include: chairman of ushers, Eugene Scheffer; biblical garden chairman, Mrs. Blanchard P. Steeves; financial secretary, Miss E. Hildegarde Swenson; auditor, Byron B. Blout; custodians of collections, Mr. and Mrs. David Askew, R. C. Cairns; communion committee, Mrs. William A. Ross, Mrs. R. C. Cairns, Miss Ella K. Truesdale; members of religious education committee, James H. Blee, and Dorothy L. Wright.

• • •

Republican Women Met

At the meeting of the Republic Women of the Monterey Area in the Women's Civic Club in Pacific Grove recently, Mrs. Fred Whitney announced the appointment of the following committees: Speakers' Bureau, chairman Mrs. W. Hisgen, assisted by Mrs. Ethel W. Reavis, Mrs. Leo Ross, Mrs. A. C. Metz, and Mrs. James MacLafferty; hospitality chairman, Mrs. Lillian Trowbridge; courtesy chairman, Miss Grace Sterritt; and fund raising, Mrs. Albert Staton. Meetings will be held on the first Friday of each month at 2:00 p.m. in the Women's Civic Club in Pacific Grove. The next meeting will be Friday, June 1, and a speaker of national importance has been promised.

• • •

Suzanne Vial Had Birthday

Little Suzanne Vial, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Vial of Carmel Point, had her first birthday Sunday. Although there was no official party, lots of people stopped in to wish her happy birthday.

• • •

Grays Were Down

Gretchen and Dwight Gray were down from San Francisco for the week end and stayed at Marie Short's house while Marie was in the city. Saturday night, the Grays and George and Loli Willox had a picnic down on Carmel Beach.

Pearsons On Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Charles N. Pearson and family are out of town on a visit to Hoover Dam, and the Grand Canyon, and points of interest in Arizona this week.

* * *

Camera Club Meets

Cole Weston will speak on How to Tell a Picture Story, when the Padre Trails Camera Club meets Saturday evening at 8:00 o'clock in Room 11, Sunset School. There will also be a short instructive discussion of night photography.

* * *

Sketching Trip

Recently returned from a sketching trip in the Mother Lode country are Pat Cunningham, Margery Doolittle, Florence Burreull and Aimee Doolittle. The four local artists spent a week in this interesting region, finding much material for their work on their explorations.

* * *

May Festival

There will be a May Festival at Forest Hill School on May 30, to which parents, relatives and friends of the pupils are cordially invited. Beginning at 10:30 a.m. the school will give a program of songs, selections by a toy band, folk dancing, and the crowning of the queen, Natalie Stewart.

The school closes on June 6 with the annual beach picnic. A day camp for young children follows, June 18 to August 31.

* * *

Rollo Payne Married In Hollywood

Married May 5, at the Hollywood Congregational Church in Hollywood, were Miss Margery J. Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Nash of Los Angeles, and Rollo H. Payne of Carmel. Rollo Payne is the son of Mrs. C. H. Maxson of Carmel, and is the owner of the Village Corner Shops.

Both Mr. Payne and his bride are natives of Pipestone, Minnesota, and attended the state university at Minneapolis.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Locke, in Hollywood. Following a honeymoon in southern California, the newlyweds returned to Carmel.

• • •

Pop Smith Flew To L.A.

Pop Smith had a birthday coming up so his two daughters and their husbands, Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Kaftan, and Mr. and Mrs. James W. Weir sent him a plane ticket for a birthday present. Pop flew down to Los Angeles for a couple of days visit and hopes to get back today.

"I have to appear as the chaplain in the First Theatre production of A Working Girl's Wrongs", he explained.

L.W.V. Convention

The League of Women Voters of California convened at Asilomar May 15 through 17 with the Monterey League of Women Voters as hostess. Probably the most important action by the convention was its emphasis on the welfare of children, particularly in matters of health and guidance.

Mrs. Douglas Carter, general chairman for the hostess league and chairman of the nominating committee for the L.W.V. of California welcomed delegates Tuesday morning, along with Miss Turner, president of the Monterey Peninsula L.W.V. By Tuesday noon, 165 delegates and alternates, 15 state board members and 22 guests had registered.

Main business was reports and discussion on social welfare and Direct Primary on the state agenda for 1950-51.

On Tuesday evening, a picnic supper was served at the barbecue pit.

State officers were elected Thursday, chiefly from Southern California under the rotation plan followed by the state League with a vice president and five directors from the northern half of the state.

Monterey Peninsula delegates at the Convention included Miss Marion E. Turner, president; Mrs. Eben Whittlesey, Miss Harriet Hayes, Mrs. Frederick Farr and the alternate, Mrs. H. Paul Riebe.

Mrs. Allan E. Charles was chairman of the Convention committee, and Mrs. Peter Ferrante was in charge of registration assisted by Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mrs. Paul Low and Mrs. Minerva Beard. Mrs. Wright Fisher was in charge of credentials; Miss Orre Haseltine of Carmel Valley information and hospitality; Mrs. William A Smith publications; Mrs. Leon Shappell exhibits; Mrs. Edwin Tucker pages; and Mrs. Stanley Pedder transportation.

• • •

Colored Pictures At Wayfarer

Alton H. Walker will show colored pictures of his recent air trip to South America at the Men of the Wayfarer meeting on Wednesday evening, following a 6:30 p.m. dinner. These will include pictures of Ecuador, Peru, Chile, and Argentina, with a trip to the lost city of Machu Picchu. Visitors are invited and may make reservations by calling the Church of the Wayfarer office, 7-3550.

Glaser On Olympic Committee

Named vice-chairman of the Publicity Committee in the western area for the U. S. Equestrian Team Olympic Committee is James M. H. Glaser of Pebble Beach. Mr. Glaser is also a member of the Olympic Advisory Committee.

* * *

Birdie back in Hollywood

Birdie (Mrs. Marjorie) Haertel left for Hollywood this week after a month's visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Speirs Ruskell.

* * *

Stevensons in South

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson are going to Southern California for a short vacation. Patty, who has recently been in the hospital, is in the process of recuperating.

* * *

Herb Vial Leaving

Herb Vial expects to leave for Casablanca next week, although he has not yet received his travel confirmation. Janie and little Suzanne will join him in July.

* * *

Heir For Goepners

Born May 13 at the Peninsula Community Hospital was John Hall Goepner. He is the son of Comdr. and Mrs. O. W. Goepner.

* * *

Mrs. Schroeten Has Arrived

Mrs. George Willox went up to San Francisco Wednesday morning to meet her mother, Ilse von Schroeten, who flew in at 12:30 on the plane. She arrived from Germany a few days ago and will make her home in Carmel.

* * *

Hospital's Open House

About 50 people turned up at the Open house held Saturday at the Peninsula Community Hospital and the Medical Annex. At the Annex, refreshments were served and all of the equipment as well as new installations were displayed.

Officials present were Mayor John Nelson and Mrs. Nelson of Pacific Grove, and City Manager Walter Hahn and Mrs. Hahn of Monterey.

Miss Katherine Smits, administrator of the hospital, was on hand to greet the guests, along with Captain Archer Allen of the hospital board, and Mrs. R. R. Wallace, hospital board member.

Supper For Missionaries

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, who will sail for Japan this summer as missionaries, supported by the Church of the Wayfarer, will be honored at a family night pot luck supper on Friday evening, May 25, at 6 p.m. They have served in Korea for many years and will speak briefly on their experience there. Their new field of service is the Chinzei Gakuin School in Ishaya, a co-educational middle and high school, where Mr. Williams will be in charge of developing the agricultural program for the school which has more than 700 students. The public is cordially invited to attend.

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Pine Needles

Frank Powers' Grandson Wed

Married recently in Alexandria, Virginia, were Luigi Dusmet De Smours and Marta Stephany Rolston. Luigi is the grandson of the late Frank Powers who, along with Frank Devendorf, founded Carmel in 1902. He is the nephew of Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni of the Carmel Valley and of Gallatin Powers of Monterey, and the cousin of Mrs. William Fassett of Big Sur.

His parents, Marino and Marion Dusmet De Smours, live near Rome and also have a villa in Capri.

Gigi attended the University of California for three years before entering the Army last fall, and it was at U. C. that he met his future bride, a student of international relations. Marta is a native of Vancouver, B. C., and she is writing her thesis on Washington, D. C.

She received degrees both in Vancouver and from the University of California, and recently got her M.A. in arts and political science.

Best man at the wedding was Luigi's brother, Frank Dusmet de Smours, who is at present stationed at Camp Gordon, Georgia. Both Luigi and Frank completed their basic training at Fort Ord in February, and Luigi is on special duty at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Both of the boys have frequently visited their aunt, Mrs. Leoni, in the Valley,and their uncle Gallatin Powers.

They were in Africa for six years before coming to the United States and completing their education at the University of California.

Their mother, Marion Dusmet De Smours, is coming over from Italy in June to meet her new daughter-in-law, and then will go to Vancouver, B. C. to meet the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rolston. Following her visit in Vancouver, Donna Dusmet de Smours will come to the Peninsula to see her sister, Mrs. Leoni, her brother, Gallatin Powers, and her niece, Mrs. William Fassett.

* * *

Carmel Woman's Club News

At the last meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club, Henry H. Hart, distinguished scholar and authority on Asiatic culture, gave a talk on the subject of Backgrounds for Understanding Southeast Asia.

Hostess of the day was Mrs. C. Campbell who was assisted by Mrs. F. E. Vaughan, Mrs. J. O. Handley, Mrs. Barbara Murphy, Mrs. W. C. Peterson, Mrs. Raymond Smith, Mrs. Vernon Speck and Mrs. E. R. Seifert. Mrs. Everet Heisenger, and Mrs. Emeline F. Parker poured. Decorations were by Mrs. L. H. Lyon and Mrs. W. C. Peterson.

On May 21, Henry Meade Williams, noted short story writer and former Associate Editor of American Magazine, will address the club on the subject, Behind the Scenes with the Editor.

★

Scaggs Aboard SS Begor

Jack Scaggs has recently been assigned to the high-speed transport U.S.S. Begor with the Pacific Fleet. The U.S.S. Begor, which arrived in the Japan-Korean area in December, has been operating on both coasts of Korea, carrying underwater demolition teams on raids.

Scaggs, who is a seaman, is a Carmel High School graduate and used to work at Walt's Dairy.

* * *

Dinner Party At Rusters

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruster gave a small dinner party Sunday night, celebrating Mother's Day and two birthdays. Those having birthdays were Mrs. Forrest Barnes and Mrs. Alan Van Nuys.

Guests, in addition to Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Van Nuys, were Alan Van Nuys, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Vellissaratos.

Attended Varda's Party

Marie Short reports that Varda had a big party on his ferry boat Sunday, and people were there taking pictures of him for television. Varda put on a stunt, "exactly like one of his collages," had bevies of girls putting on weird, fantastic hats, and people coming to the barge underneath a sign saying "No Visitors Until Sundown."

The pictures will be shown on television this Sunday at 12:30.

* * *

Word From Flavins

News comes from Martin and Connie Flavin that they are in Florence, having arrived there this week in their newly acquired Buick Roadmaster. Nancy Schumann (Connie's daughter) is with them, and when they leave Italy they will tour the continent.

A photograph of Martin and Connie along with an Indian Maharajah on a tiger hunt recently appeared in the London Illustrated News.

* * *

Michael Criley Visited

Michael Criley was down from Stanford last week end with several friends to attend a fraternity dance at Highlands Inn. He is the grandson of Mrs. T. M. Criley of Carmel Highlands.

* * *

Stamp Club Meeting

The Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will have its next meeting Monday night, May 21, at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria of Sunset School. The speaker will be Captain Edgar Titus of Ord Village who will show his collection of stamps. All philatelists and those interested are invited to come.

Triple Celebration

At the Francis Duveneck residence in Monterey Friday night, three occasions were celebrated. It was the tenth wedding anniversary (same day, same year) of both the Francis Duvenecks and the Ephriam Doners. It was also Nancy Lofton's birthday.

Among those present, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Duveneck, Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Doner, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lofton, were Dr. and Mrs. Talcott Bates, Dr. and Mrs. Russell R. Williams, Mrs. Forrest Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Saltza, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. John Short, Malcolm Millard, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lloyd and Philip MacDougal.

* * *

Charles Thomas Here

Charles Thomas, who was stationed at Fort Ord during the war as a special services officer, has returned to Carmel, and bought a house last week at Carmel Highlands. He will be remembered here for his musical, which was performed at Sunset Auditorium with an all-soldier cast.

He intends to study art with the Carmel Art Institute and resume theatrical activities with local theatre groups. Since the war he has been playing in stock in the east.

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. . . enjoy their fabulous "Old San Francisco Room" (drinks of old-fashioned goodness!) . . . moderately priced dinners in the Panorama Dining Room . . . luncheons under the oaks Saturdays, Sundays only, 1:00 to 3:00.
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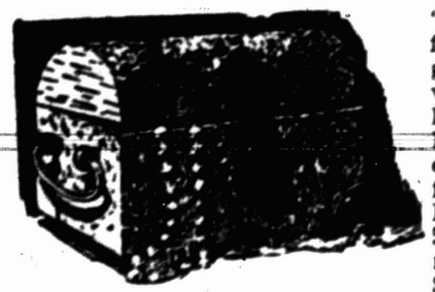
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Carmel-by-the-Sea

Pine Needles . . .

Joe De Amaral Promoted

Word came from Korea recently that Private First Class Joe W. De Amaral has been promoted to corporal for his outstanding performance of duty in ground combat against the enemy.

Joe, who is the son of Joseph De Amaral of Carmel, graduated from Sunset School and Monterey High, and has been on duty in Korea for several months. His unit, the 32nd RCT, turned their heavy tanks against enemy concentrations during the recent thrust toward Communist lines on the East Central front. At present, Joe and his buddies are awaiting their turn to return to Japan where they can recuperate.

* * *

Art Show Judge

Arthur Hill Gilbert of Carmel has been appointed member of a jury of the California State Fair's Art Show in Sacramento, to be held August 30 through September 9. The Art Show is offering a total of $15,000 in premiums to exhibitors in all divisions.

A member of the National Academy of Design, Mr. Gilbert has himself won many awards, including the Hallgarten prize, the J. Francis Murphy Memorial and the Henry Ranger purchase.

His fellow jurors will be Emmy Lou Packard, San Francisco, and Serisawa, Los Angeles, also nationally-known artists.

* * *

AAUV Announcements

Two events are scheduled by the American Association of University Women for Saturday. At 1:30 Mrs. Mark Raggett, president of the association, will entertain the board of directors at a luncheon to be held at the Tuck Box in Carmel.

The Art and Crafts Section will meet at the Carmel Art Association Galleries on Dolores Street across from the post office at 3:00 instead of 2:00 as originally planned. The group will visit the Carmel Art Gallery and also the Artist Guild of America Gallery. Later there will be a brief meeting at the Village Corner where plans for next year will be discussed.

On Wednesday evening at 8:00, the social studies section will meet at the home of Mrs. Talcott Bates, Rancho Aguajito, Monterey.

The evening bridge and canasta group will meet at the home of Miss Gertrude Rendtorff, Camino Real, on Thursday evening, May 24, at 8:00 o'clock.

* * *

Hazeltines Leave

Colonel and Mrs. H. Hazeltine are off on a trip to the Virgin Islands and to Maine, which is to be their headquarters during vacation. They will be back in Carmel the first of October.

* * *

Van Meters Visit

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Van Meter came down from San Francisco on Wednesday to spend a day in Carmel. They have recently moved from Carmel to San Francisco, where they are at present living at the Alexander Hotel, waiting to move into an apartment.

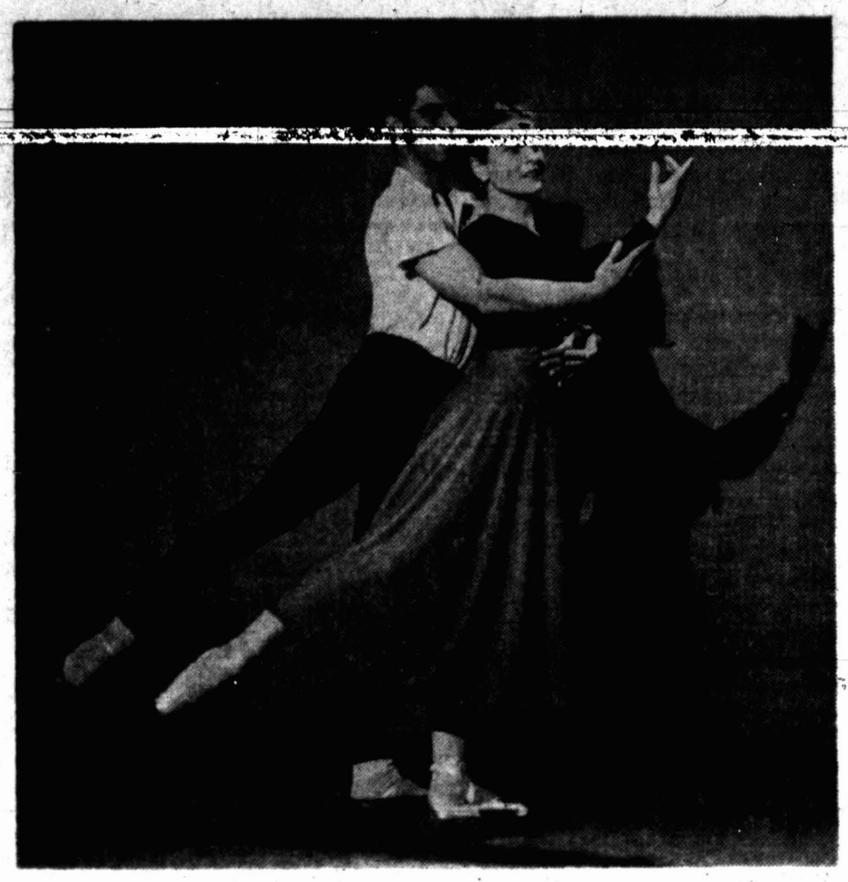
* * *

Dr. Vertsiano On Medical Staff

Dr. Mike Vertsiano, who has been living at Big Sur for the past few months, leaves for Southern California July 1 where he will hold a position on the staff of the Los Angeles medical school. He was formerly on the staff at Yale.

* * *

READ THE WANT ADS



The Community Concert Association is presenting a Music and Dance Festival at the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium May 25 and 26, with performances starting at 8 p. m. The program, which includes both musical and dance numbers, features the preparation of a May Day Festival. There will be a glimpse into the school room where the children are busy preparing and studying for the festival, then dress rehearsal and the actual performance.

The May Day Festival is under the direction of Dorothy Dean and Dick Nordt of the Dorothy Dean School of Dancing. Joanne Nix's ballet school will participate with both a group and solo number.

The musical part of the program will be presented by Mackey Swan, baritone, and the Monterey Peninsula Masonic choir under the direction of Jimmy Griffin.

There will also be the classic ballet, Der Rosenkavalier, and Dorothy Dean and Dick Nordt will do a dance. Dorothy Dean, who has been director of the Dorothy Dean School of Dancing on the peninsula for the past five years, has given many programs officially and taken part in various theatrical activities. Mr. Nordt, formerly a member of the Ballet Russe, came to the Peninsula from Hollywood last summer to give a summer course at Miss Dean's School. He left to teach at the University of the Arts Convention in Hollywood, Chicago and New York, but returned in September and is now an associate teacher at Miss Dean's school.

Proceeds from the sale of tickets will benefit the grand piano fund for the Community Concert Association.

★

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press, Dial Carmel 7-3881.

Las Monjas Fiesta Highly Successful

(Feast of the Nuns) held at Carmel Mission Saturday was tremendously successful, and many more people turned up than anyone expected. Five hundred and thirty people were served dinner, and festivities, which commenced at noon, went on until 7 p.m.

High spot was the children's folk dancing, with all in gala costumes and bright ribbons. The first and second graders did a Swedish folk dance called the Shoemaker. Then the third and fourth graders did the American Virginia reel. The Maypole dance with two Maypoles —one surrounded by first and second graders, the other by third and fourth graders—was a whirl of color and gayety as the wind blew the streamers this way and that way and the Nuns and Miss Dorothy Dean attempted to hold them down with rocks. The streamers were orange and green, the school colors, and the children were dressed in bright cottons with flowered wreaths in their hair.

Next came the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth graders doing a group of folk-dances including the Susan Gavotte, the Varsoviana and the Korabischka (a Ukrainian dance). This was followed by all of the children doing the Oklahoma Mixer and La Raspa.

The children's folk dances were under the direction of Miss Dorothy Dean.

came on,—first the U.S.O. Shinddiggers under the direction of Harold Brewer with David Crookston as chairman, then a group from the Carmel Adult School directed by Sterling Hall.

Hundreds of people flocked to the numerous booths manned by various local citizens. Mrs. Bill McCormick was in charge of the white elephant booth; Frank Sieve of the ham booth; Joe Sieve of the popcorn machine; Mrs. Lawrence Melrose of the cake booth; Mrs. Kenneth White assisted by Mrs. Katherine Ronson with hot dogs, soft drinks and ice cream. Presiding in the kitchen Mrs. Clarence Canham and Mrs. Ben Updike, chairman and co-chairman respectively, with numerous assistants.

Dr. William Coughlin was the MC throughout the course of the fiesta, and Mrs. Marie Ware Johnson of Laugna Beach and Hollywood played the accordian. Bill O'Malley, author of Two Little Nuns, was on hand, autographing copies of his book.

Proceeds of the affair will go to benefit the sisters at the school.

★

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Sunny Carmel Valley
Ph. 9266

Tuesday, May 15, 1951

Dear Friends:

We had so many calls last night asking about dinner reservations and wondering if we are open Mondays—we hasten to say YES, we DO serve all three meals on Monday and *every day* in the week!

Los Laureles is again becoming a gathering place on Sunday afternoons for Peninsula and Valley folk. We are serving our delicious smorgasbord lunch by the pool, same as last year, from 1-3 p.m. A good idea to give us a ring if you're coming out so that you will be assured of your share of all the good things to eat!

Oh, yes, the dinner hours on Sunday are from 6-8, a little earlier than the rest of the week—which are from 7-9 as you already know—

More next week—all kinds of fun a-brewing!

G'bye for now,
HERB AND OLLIE BROOK.

Big Sur
LODGE

OPENS SATURDAY, MAY 19

FOR THE 1951 SEASON

WE ARE READY TO SERVE YOU IN ALL OUR FACILITIES

Cottages • Gift Shop
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Real Estate

BETTER HOMES IN CARMEL

NEW 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home. Dishwasher, bendix, dryer and refrigerator included in sale price of $36,000.

A BEAUTIFUL VIEW of the hills and ocean. Approximately three years old. Choice area. $42,500.

A REAL VALUE in a modern 3 bedroom, 2 bath home plus guest cottage with fireplace. Reduced to $29,000.

A 3 BEDROOM and two bath home on large lot. $30,000.

PEBBLE BEACH—Panoramic view of ocean and trees. Three bedroom and two bath. Living room 17x35. $38,500.

MODERATELY PRICED HOMES

1 BEDROOM—Close to town. $8,500.

NEAR BUS LINE—2 bedrooms, $13,500.

COUNTRY CLUB—2 bedrooms. New. $14,750.

REDWOOD — 2 bedroom home, level walk to village, $15,000.

MODERN—2 bedroom, near village, $15,250.

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EXCELLENT BUY — Well constructed home, 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, den, kitchen (Refrigerator & Stove) draperies for entire house, right on the Monterey Peninsula Country Club golf course. Walking distance to club. Only 3 years old, only $19,500.

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Dolores St. between Ocean & 7th
Telephone Carmel 7-4116
Associates:
Marian D. Shand Los Laureles 9716
Fred J. Koehl, Carmel Ph. 7-7444

THE WEEK'S BEST BUY—This house is 3 blocks from the beach, south of Ocean Ave. A fine family home in good condition. There are 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, sun porch, kitchen, basement. 60x100' lot. Exclusive with this office. $21,500.

OCEAN AVE. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE—No telephone information will be given.

COZY HOME—Just 3 blocks from Ocean Ave. and the heart of town. It is for sale partially furnished and consists of 1 bedroom, bath, very attractive living room with brick fireplace and large windows facing the ocean, kitchen and garage. $8500. See this!

COMPLETELY FURNISHED—2 bedroom redwood cottage just ½ block south of Ocean Ave. Attractive living room with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. $13,900.

SUMMER RENTALS:

June to October. Very charming 2 bedroom home south of Ocean Ave. $150 a month.

Two bedroom, 2 bath home south of Ocean Ave. Modern—Enclosed patio. $200 a month.

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WILL EXCHANGE my beautiful 5 room home valued at $15,000. Situated in fine neighborhood in Glendale, for home of equal value or less in Carmel. My home is in excellent condition. Situated on large 50x200 site, with beautiful landscaping and lovely garden. Write Mrs. Walker, 1013 Cordova, Glendale, California.

FOR SALE—A new modern redwood house, as well as two deluxe studios in separate building. Suitable for artists or doctors or good investment as rentals for income. Beautifully furnished. Offered at cost, $29,500 complete. Shown by appointment, weekends only. Stratton, Carmel 7-4817.

CARMEL—Attractive 2 bedroom Stucco home. Has living room, dining room, hardwood floors, and brick patio. Full price only $11,000.

HOME AND INCOME—3 bedroom, 2 bath home in good Carmel location. Has separate apartment that rents for $40.00 per month. Priced $12,500 completely furnished.

NEAR CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL—3 bedroom, 2 bath Colonial home. Has large beamed living room, dining room, 2 car garage. Situated on large, well landscaped lot. Reasonably priced at $22,800. Terms.

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REAL ESTATE LOANS—for construction, purchase or refinancing of homes. Ten to fifteen years with monthly payments at favorable rates. Prompt and confidential service. See Horace Lyon, CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Ave. Phone 7-6485.

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FOR RENT—Completely furnished home. June 15th. to July 31st. Easy walking distance to the beach. No children or pets. Write Box G-1.

ATTRACTIVE—Unfurnished redwood rental. Three rooms and bath. Picture window venetian blinds. Close in. Ideal for business woman or couple. Ph. 7-6578

FOR RENT—Three room suite available for rent in Carmel Medical Building. Reception room shared. Ground floor location. Suitable for Physician or Dentist. Carmel Realty Co. Mrs. Wiemann, Phone 7-6485.

Wanted to Rent

NEED TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, furnished, reasonable figure. Permanent residents. Lived in Carmel all my life and intend to keep on doing so. Phone 2-4869 or Mrs. Wall at Pine Cone.

Miscellaneous

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1932 PACKARD SEDAN—Has been carefully used, uses little oil, good tires plus spare, needs a gasket; rings, valves, etc., recently checked. $225 cash. Call 7-6791 or 7-3881.

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CARMEL CITY LOTS—Large selection from $1675 up.

DISTINCTIVE—3 bedroom home. Spacious ground, $17,500.

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Ocean Ave., Phone 7-3829
Associates
Marjorie B. Sully
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ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
Dolores at 8th Phone 7-4479
Associates:
Bernice Fouratt Virginia Brooks

KENNETH E. WOOD, Realtor
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Henry L. Pancher Ritter Holman
Cor. Ocean Ave. & San Carlos St.
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Paterson Bldg., Carmel
Phone 7-6653 or 7-4258
Associate
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HOUSEKEEPER—Mature, refined, good homemaker, plain cook, not experienced in domestic service outside own home, would like to keep house for one individual or older couple, or would like to work on farm, or in hotel. Please state salary, Box G-1.

FOR SALE—Antique bed and marble top dresser. For details contact C. C. Van Fossen, 551 45th St., Sacramento, California.

Carmel Transient and WEEKEND RENTALS

ments and rooms with private baths. Beautyrest beds and mattresses. Day rentals. Reasonable. Monte Verde Apartments. Center of Carmel. Phone 7-6046.

PETTY COTTAGES by day or week, 5 with fireplaces as well as floor furnaces, completely furnished for any housekeeping you'd enjoy. Shower & tub combinations. Junipero & 3rd. Phone 7-7028.

Church Women Hear Gloria Gray Speak; Elect New Officers

Life with an Indian tribe in the Peruvian jungle on the east side of the Andes was described for the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women at the annual meeting held recently at the new All Saints' Church by Miss Gloria Gray, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Gray, while on furlough from her work as a missionary in South America. Miss Gray, after graduating from the university, took special training in an Institute of Linguistics and several months of conditioning in a jungle camp in Mexico before going to Peru. The Peruvian government had asked for help in educating its native tribes who had no written language, and Miss Gray and another young woman similarly trained answered the call. They spent four years learning the language, putting it into written form, translating parts of the Bible into the dialect and teaching the natives to read. Printing the lessons and books was done by the government of Peru.

Miss Gray's very interesting talk was the highlight of World Fellowship Day, which is observed by United Council of Church Women throughout the United States on the first Friday in May. More than one hundred members on the peninsula attended the 11:00 o'clock "brunch" served by the All Saints' Auxiliary and the business meeting conducted by the retiring president, Mrs. Walter Kreisler. Election of officers made Mrs. C. C. Harris president, Mrs. E. H. Harris first vice president, Mrs. Lee Sadler second vice president, Mrs. Murray Mathews treasurer, and Mrs. Arthur Marshall recording secretary. Mrs. R. O. Hazelrigg continues as corresponding secretary. After hearing reports and announcements Mrs. Kreisler turned the meeting over to the new officers. Mrs. E. Leigh Mudge, program chairman, had enlisted two soloists whose numbers were greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. K. Fillmore Gray sang, Someone Had Prayed, and His Eye is on the Sparrow, with Mrs. Frederick Vaughan as accompanist. Mrs. Fenton Grigsby gave the devotions, with the theme, Thank God for Work. Mrs. T. L. Griffin followed with solos, Hear My Prayer, and The Holy City, with Mrs. Vaughan again at the piano. The talk by Miss Gray concluded the program, and the Reverend A. B. Seccombe gave the closing prayer.

★

BENEFIT CARD PARTY

There will be a benefit card party for the California School for the Deaf Summer Camp sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Fire Department at the Girl Scout House, Wednesday night, May 23, at 8:00 o'clock. Whist and canasta will be played.

The admission charge is 50 cents.

★

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The Time Has Come .

By Kippy Stuart

If [illegible] your neighborhood, attacking and destroying property, what would you do? Would you try to cope with the problem yourself, or would you appeal to all your neighbors for support? There would be small use in locking your doors and barricading your house, if others in the neighborhood did not take similar precautions. Well, believe it or not, you have such a marauder right now not only in your neighborhood, but right in your own immediate environs, and if everybody doesn't cooperate in exterminating this gentleman (or lady), you are riding for defeat.

This intruder's name is Dermaptera, and while the name is "pretty," the gentleman (or lady), is a stinker! The villain of this piece is the troublesome earwig, and the devestation he (or she) leaves in the path traveled is frequently laid up at the door of slugs and snails. The earwig is the most revolting of insects, resembling a beetle, and comes equipped with weapons denied lesser insects. At the tip of the tail is a horrid pair of pincers, exactly like those adorning a lobster. The hind wings are folded lengthwise and also are folded crosswise, so the thing can move in all directions at once. It is difficult to discuss this pest in light-hearted vein, as it is multiplying while you talk, and when the garden bores the little darling, it trips into the house and starts chewing on anything handy. The earwig is number one on the hit parade of garden pests.

Before science took a hand, the earwig was the gangster of the [illegible] a few years ago, now appears to be ludicrous; flower pots were stuffed with newspaper and turned upside down. The stupid earwigs climbed into the trap and were burned, but the smart ones, eschewed the traps. Maybe they didn't like newspapers, but more probably the canny earwigs preferred to find their own sleeping quarters.

Today, all that one has to do is dust the ground with lindane powder. That marvel of marvels, lindane! How we ever got along without lindane is hard to conceive. To dust your own property is like locking your own door against an intruder; unless the entire neighborhood declared war on the earwig and goes to work with lindane, the earwig cannot be defeated.

In the saga of my childhood I remember a genuine old Negro mammy, who was full of folk lore with just a dash of voodoo. I can remember listening with horror to the threat, "If you are a bad little girl, an earwig will crawl in your ear tonight." The analogy of stuffing flower pots with newspapers to trap earwigs hits my memories of childhood with a bang! When I had been "bad" (which was most of the time) I didn't bother with flowerpots; I fearfully stuffed my own ears with anything handy!

If I were lying on a couch, unburdening my soul to a psychiatrist, do you know what the gentleman would probably say?

"Ah, Kippy Stuart, the earwig is the seat of your neurosis. The very fact that you are now de- [illegible] beyond a doubt that the subconscious fear of earwigs forms your hidden complex. You need no longer to fear a flower pot stuffed with newspapers. You are free! You are cured!"

But I love flower pots stuffed with newspapers!

Edward Schranz

Edward Schranz, Jr., died Saturday morning, May 12, at a local hospital following a brief illness. He was 62 years old at the time of his death.

A native of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, he had been living in Carmel since April 2 and also maintained a home at Woodland. He was with the Sutter Basin Corporation of Milwaukee for 20 years, and served as president until his retirement in 1947.

He leaves his wife, Mildred Schranz of Carmel, and two brothers , Hugo Schranz of Milwaukee, and Otto Schranz of Chicago.

Funeral services were held in Milwaukee Wednesday, May 16. The Paul Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

Try-Outs For Uncle Tom At First Theatre

Try-outs for Uncle Tom's Cabin, next production of California's First Theatre, Monterey, are announced for Wednesday evening, May 23, at 8:00 o'clock. Anyone who aspires to become one of the Troupers of the Gold Coast is invited by Miss Rhea Diveley, director, to read for such parts as Uncle Tom, Miss Ophelia, Simon Legree, and the dauntless Eliza.

The play is scheduled to open Thursday, June 28, as the playhouse enters its fourteenth year of continuous production under the management of Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous.

"It is only by acknowledging the supremacy of Spirit, which annuls the claims of matter, that mortals can lay off mortality and find the indissoluble spiritual link which establishes man forever in the divine likeness, inseparable from his creator" (p. 491).

For Printing that is distinctive—Dial 7-3881, The Pine Cone Press.

AT&T NOW HAS 96,000 STOCKHOLDERS IN WEST

Over 96,000 American and Tele- [illegible] ing more than 2,670,000 shares, live in California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington, said David Muir, local manager of the Pacific Telephone, this week. The A.T.&T. recently welcomed its millionth stockholder a few weeks after the telephone company had celebrated its 75th anniversary.

During the past year, Pacific Telephone has spent $112,215,623 in California alone for improvement and expansion of its facilities. In Carmel, projects have included the conversion of the Carmel exchange to dial operation, the offering of Peninsula wide extended area service, additions to the equipment of the Carmel and Monterey central offices, and extension of outside cable and wire facilities. The total cost has been $1,222,000.

CLOTHING DRIVE SUCCESS

Carmel Quaker Relief Clothing Drive Committee gratefully announces the receipt of almost 2,000 pounds of good used clothing in their recent drive for relief in Korea and other needy countries. Mrs. Mary Louise Hooper, chairman, wishes in the name of the American Friends Service Committee of San Francisco to thank everyone who so generously contributed his time which helped to make this worthy cause a success.

Anyone still wishing to donate clothing to the Quakers may phone Mrs. Stanley Pedder, 7-3076.

Pebble Beach Races Are Set For May 27

built Bugattis and American Crosley Hot Shot as well as special-built sports cars.

The events will be climaxed in a Concours D'Elegance, to be held in front of the Del Monte Lodge. In this event the most beautiful special-built and equipped and the best preserved vintage American cars will receive prizes. Beauty of design, standard of maintenance and preservation of vehicles will be judged, and points awarded also on the beauty and costume of one female passenger allowed in each car.

The only prizes awarded will be trophies and all net profit from the races will be donated to charity in compliance with Sports Car Club rules.

The event is sponsored by the Sports Car Club of America, Inc.

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. . . Churches . . .

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

9th and Dolores

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. (Holy Communion, 1st. Sunday of month.)
7:00 p.m. Young People's Fellowship.
11:00 o'clock nursery in lounge.
Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, Rector.
Thomas L. Griffin, Choirmaster.
Robert M. Forbes, Organist.

MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses: Week days 7:30 a. m., Sunday, 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Carmel Valley, 9:00 a.m.

St. John's Chapel Del Monte

(Oposite Naval School)

The Rev. Theodore Bell, Rector.

8:00 Holy Communion.
11:00 Morning Prayer (or Communion) and Sermon.

This beautiful Episcopal Chapel is one of America's distinctive Churches. Men and women from many lands have found its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. Those seeking a new statement of religion are most likely to find help in its services.

The Chapel is set in a grove of the great Del Monte oaks. It is opposite the Naval School, Fremont Street, just outside Monterey.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist Carmel

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th.
Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p. m.
Reading Room
Seventh and Monte Verde
Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m.
Open Sunday and Holidays 2 - 5 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"That which is born of the flesh is flesh; and that which is born of the Spirit is spirit" John 3:6). This is the Golden Text for the Lesson-Sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday, May 20, on the subject "Mortals and Immortals."

One of the Bible citations in the sermon will be taken from II Corinthians: "For we that are in this tabernacle do groan, being burdened: not for that we would be unclothed, but clothed upon, that mortality might be swallowed up of life. Now he that hath wrought us for the selfsame thing is God, who also hath given unto us the earnest of the Spirit. Therefore we are always confident, knowing that, whilst we are at home in the body, we are absent from the Lord" (5:4-6).

From the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, the correlative passages will include the following:

The Church of the Wayfarer

SUNDAY, MAY 20th, 1951
Identical Services of Worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray preaching on
"How Uneven Is Our Vision?"
Nursery care of small children during both services.
Church School Schedule
9:30 a.m. Junior Dept. 10:45 a.m. Kindergarten, Primary Dept.
Youth Fellowship
7:30 p.m.—Mrs. Julian von Meier speaks on "Homemaking As A Career." Beverly Wood and Jane Lowrey, chairmen.

Dear Editor:

. . . the letters start. Then many readers of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR tell the Editor how much they enjoy this daily world-wide newspaper, with such comments as:

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Armed Forces Offer Hospitality To All On Saturday, May 19

Everyone is invited to attend the open house and join with service personnel in observing Armed Forces Day, scheduled for Saturday, May 19, at Fort Ord, The Navy School, the Naval Auxiliary Air Station, the Coast Guard Life Boat Station and the Naval Reserve Training Center, according to an announcement made by Col. Karl W. Hisgen, Armed Forces Day Project Officer for this area.

The open house will last from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

At Fort Ord, a weapons demonstration will be featured from 10:00 until 1:00 p.m. There will also be organized athletics, free movies, a band concert and a retreat parade.

Noon day meals will be available at all of the five mess halls for 35 cents. For those who prefer to bring picnic luncheons ample facilities are provided.

On the eve of Armed Forces Day, Friday, May 18, there will be a dinner-dance at the Navy General Line School starting at 7:30 p.m. The dance is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the Monterey Peninsula, Santa Cruz, Salinas, and Watsonville, as well as by the Seaside and Carmel Business Association. Major General Floyd L. Parks, chief of the Public Information Division, Washington, D. C., will be the guest speaker.

Candidates' Statements

(Continued from Page One)

school plant, I believe these should be financed by bond issues which spread the cost over a period of many years rather than by drastic increases in the regular annual school tax for a few years.

Meanwhile serious thought is being given by the present school board to an effort to raise the regular tax rate because of the defeat of bond issues last year. This could mean a large tax increase if approved at an election by a simple majority vote. (Last year's defeated bond issues were favored by much more than this simple majority of the voters.)

Since new school facilities are in use for many years, I believe that their cost can justifiably be paid over a period of many years. Consequently I favor bond issues even though a two-thirds majority is required for their passage while a simple majority vote is sufficient to increase the annual school tax rate.

However I firmly believe that the public should take an important part in any decision to ask the voters for the passage of school bonds. Before the school board decides on the amount of a bond issue or just what the bonds should cover, it should first ask all interested organizations in the community to name committees to study school needs and to recommend what they believe should or should not be done about expanding the school plant. The school board should then carefully study all the recommendations made before deciding to hold a bond election.

If you should feel that my election to the Carmel School Board would be in the public interest, I would appreciate your vote and any effort you might wish to make to urge others to give similar support. —Gunnar Norberg.

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Del Monte Kennel Club Show, June 10

The Del Monte Kennel Club will hold its 26th Annual All Breed Dog Show and Obedience Test Trials at the Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach on Sunday, June 10.

Ten well known judges will be on hand judging the 600 dogs that are expected to come from all the Western states. The judges this year will include George Thomas of South Hamilton, Massachusetts, Arthur Zane of Honolulu, Forrest Hall of Dallas, Texas, and William Johns of the Guide Dog for the Blind School who will judge the obedience trials.

Special classes are available for local dogs in which the novice will not have to compete with dogs from outside areas. No pedigree papers are required. Special prizes are offered in all breeds for the local dogs.

Miss Arlene Smallwell of the Del Monte Boarding Kennels, Miss Elizabeth Boyer of Carmel Valley, and Mr. Derek Rayne, secretary of the club, will be glad to assist in helping the would-be exhibitors. Closing date for entries is Sunday, May 27.

READ THE WANT ADS

New Group To Sponsor Archipenko Show In Forest Wall Galleries

(Continued from Page One)

exhibition in Germany in 1910 proved to be a sensation, and following the exhibition he opened a school of his own in Paris, introducing into sculpture new aesthetic elements—the modeling of space, concavities, transparencies. He also conducted a school in Berlin. It was in this country, however, where he arrived in 1923, that he invented movable painting, known as Archipentura.

In recent years he has been teaching and exhibiting throughout the country, and has a school in New York. His most recent invention in sculpture — that of modeling light—was first exhibited in New York in 1948 at the New York Galleries of the Associated American Artists.

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MISS WRIGHT'S HOUSE IN V.A. BULLETIN

In the current issue of the Department of Veterans Affairs News Bulletin, an article entitled Home of the Month No. 29 features a house built by Miss Dorothy Wright at Vista and San Carlos. Miss Wright, who is dean of girls at Carmel High School, was a member of the Women Marines during the war, and took advantage of the California Farm and Home loan program to build herself a house.

The house, which is of redwood, contains 982 square feet of livable area as well as a lower patio level in the rear. The pictures and floor plan of Miss Wright's house appear in the article.

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